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4 O'Clock.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

Later Betails of the Railroad Horror at Jackson.

Taking the Dead and Wounded from the Debris of the Wrack.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

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Detroit, Oct. 11.—The following, is the correct list of the names of the killed and wounded in the Michigan Central Eniformal disaster so far as Known up to moon to-day:

Killed—Million Gill erf, metheer, Defroit; Christ, pher B Smith, incaman, Defroit; Christ, pher B Smith, incaman, Defroit; William John Hise, Phi adelphilat; Miss Ellandard Role, Philadelphilat; Miss Ellandard Role, Philadelphilat; Miss Handard Role, Philadelphilat; Annabe, William Markon Shorting, naget 6, Westandard, Philadelphilat, Mass, doses Green, Troy, Vi; Lewis Monson, Edelingham, Chandar Infant chughter of Miss Geo W Joues, Shenandonh, Parichinen months of child, on-Edelingham Chandar Infant chughter of Miss Geo W Joues, Shenandonh, Parichinen months of Child, on-Edelingham Chandar Infant chughter word of the Child, on-Edelingham Chandar Infant chughter and Child Child, On-Edelingham Chandar Infant Child on Hollandard Child on Philadelphilat, and Child on Child on Philadelphilat, and Child on Philadelphilat, and Child on Philadelphilat, and Child on Philadelphilat, and Child on Philadelphilate, and Child on

The wounded are thirty-one in num

ou D Carlish, express messanger li; A A Bennett, biggagenman, be Win Buggy, Trop. Ve, on his wa-ifornia; Banlel Flino, Chicago; SX (in, Pillahel-phin; Arthur Roya-delphin; Reaben Carter, of England Philadalphin; Remoen Currer, on Addama, cornorde 19 Gardener, 1185; George O'Cunningham, Janesville, Wis; John Jeffreys, Newner, N. 3: Robs Wis; John Jeffreys, Newner, N. 3: Robs Wis; Loon Jeffreys, Newner, N. 3: Robs Wis; Loon Jeffreys, Newner, S. 4: Robs Wis; Loon Jeffreys, Newfoundiand, Pa; H. C. Lonn, Alcors, Inc. 1988, J. 1988, J

The wounded are doing well, and no more deaths are likely to result. The best of care is being bestowed up-

The best of care is being bestowed upon them by the railway company.

An investigation before the corner's jury, composed of leading citizens of Jackson, has been in progress all forenoun, taking the evidence of railway officials and employes. It seems from their testimony that Colwell, yardmaster, Meyers, the switchman, and Jones, the engineer of the switch evigine, are all alike responsible, and that all were guilty of both bad judgment.

and violation of the rules of the com-tenced to pay \$500 and impristminent in the publication for ten years:

CHANESHIE CHIEFERICHELL

The work of witting out the dead and work of the commonded who needed care were taken as quickly as possible to the Hurd and Hibbard houses, and the dead bottles to the undertaking rooms. Nearly all the wounded had friends among the killed, and the monst of unguish from the poor sufferes in both mind and body were agonizing beyond description. A full corps of physicians, and surgeons, and many noble ladies were busy all night long, and to recommend the surgeons. physicians, and surgeons, and many noble ladies were busy all night long, and to noon of to-day, making the wounded as comfortable as possible, while the undertakets were assisted by able hands in performing the last offices for the dead who were identified. Thus who were not were left as they were found until the coroners take action in regard to them.

CRAMERS. 11B

Chraring up. The steam derrick with a large force of then, was sent to the scene of the disaster, and the work of clearing away the wreek occupied the time, except ins they stapped from time to time to take out bodies, which were discovered under the wreck until 11.45, at which time the wreck was cleared, and trains commenced running through as and

under the wreck, until 11.45, at which time the wreck was cleared, and trains comnenced running through as usual. The work of clearance was witness ed bysecial thousands of people, who had flocked from the city in all kinds of vehicles, on horseback and afoot, to witness the wreak. The high bridge and both banks were crowded with a continuous line of people for nearly half a mile. Train-dispatcher Babbitt established a telegraph office on the grounds und tapped the wire immediately over the wreck. Supt. Brown was on the ground, and he, together with other officers of the road, worked hard to expedite matters for the care of the dead and wounded the trinsfer of the fead and wounded the trinsfer of the fead and wounded the trinsfer of the learance of the wreck. The work was attended with some delay and considerable duriger by reisson of the large crowd upon and around the tracks, and chief of police Dilley, and a force of his men had to be called into requisition to keep back the crowds and guard the haggage. But with all the difficulties and drawbacks, Capt. Bob Stewart, with his effective force and wonderful wrecker, had the track clear, as we have said, before moon.

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INCIDENTS.

The many incidents connected with this terrible affair would, if gathered up and published, fill an entire newspaper. We give our readers a few as they came under our immediate knowledge.

Uncary belt and \$5,000, is practically decided. Large crowds of people remained in Mindson square garden throughout the night.

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Mrs. R. J. Wurren, of Granges, Allegan county, was in the second coach, with a thirteen-year-old son, when the next car to the rear came crashing through. The boy was lying askep on the seat in front of her when she saw the side of the coach come crashing in, and she leaned over her boy to protect him, mother like, thinking more of him than of herself. She was pinned down to the sail by the debris of the car, and when she was found and extricated she was badly brinsed on her back and shoulders, but her son had scarbely a serntel.

Rev. Neil McDermid, of Guelph, Ont., was in the third coach, which telescoped the one nhead, and was thrown into one corner with dozens of blueding and mangled forms all around him. He endered every assistance to those around him. He eegend himself without a scratch, and only last his lat, which was smashed on his head on his satchel, was transfixed between the sides of the car, and his satchel was jummed and tern to

fixed between the sides of the car, and his satchel was jammed and torn to shrods, while he escaped without a scratch. Ho went to the Commer-rial.

cial.

Conductor Ladd extricated a man, bis wife and two civildren, when he found in one corner of the fated car, wedged into a space of but little more than a foot square. None of them were more than bruised.

The saddest scenes of the accident are at the Hibbard House, where Mr. Sparkling, ef Philadelphin, laid helplese all night begging for news of his wife and two children, to hear this morning that they were all dead; and the sight of little Tommy Ricc, whose mother, father, sister, aunt whose mother, father, sister, aunt and cousin all lay in the embrace of death. The only relative left him from the wreck is Arthur Rogers, a consint of his mother, who lies in a room at the same hotel. The little fellow's leg is broken, and he is other-

fellow's leg is broken, and he is otherwise severely burt. A number of kind ladies have him in charge.

The heavy pole raised on the bank to hold the tackle to assist in clearing away the wreck, fell with a crash about 9 e'clock this morning. It fell into a dense crowd of people, but almost mitaculously escaped strikeing any of them. The writer of this was within a few feet of it when it fell.

OTHER CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

HEAVY ROBERY.

New York, Oct. 11.—Doctor N. C.

Muclean, of London, arrived in this
city with his wife a few days ago
and took rooms at 34 East Twentieth street. Last night during the absence of the doctor and wife, one of their trunks was broken open and \$15,00

Providence, R. I., Oct. II.—The exposion of a holler in the National Rubber Co. works, demolished the engine house, and injured several persons.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—John Can-uan, the stolen bondholder, was sen-

CABLEGRAMS:

FRANCE: A birkl.

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Path Oct II.—A duel tonk place on the Spanish frantier Thursday, between Jean Jacquus Alicot, former republican deputy from the department of Hautes Pyrenees, and Sasser, a Bonspartist. The latter was severely wounded in the arm. The difference arose from a political grudge growing out of the affair of 16th doy of May.

AEGHANISTAN

SAFE AND SOUND.

London, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Thyetwayo announces that a party from Mandalay residency have ar-rived there. The steamer stopped at every station and was not molested, Commerce between the British and Burmez is at a stand still.

GERMANY. FINANCIAL.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease of specie of 13,829,000 marks.

GREAT BRITAIN.

FINANCIAL. London, Oct. 11.—Bullion with-drawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, £52,000.

YELLOW FEVER.

FIRST REPORT.

Memphis, Oct. 11.—No new cases but four deaths occurred since last night—Clark Williams (colored), San John (Chinaman), Joseph Britton and Jake Kantrovith.

The weather is very warm.

SECOND REPORT.

Noon—The undertakers report five more interments—James Radijar, Su-sie Roberts, W. T. Mullins, Laura Lewis and Terrence O'Reilly. The lust named died seven miles northeast of the city.

SPORTING.

THE O'LEARY BUILT.

New York, Oct. 11.—The pedes trian match for possession of the O'Leary helt and \$5,000, is practically decided. Large crowds of people re

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New York, Oct. 11.—Notwithstand ing the threatening weather the ut tendance was large at the Jerome Park

The dash was wor Checkmate ton 3d Woolenstein; Ch Lady Middleton

THE INDIANS:

Mecker's Death Confirmed and His Son Sent After the Body.

Son Sent After the Body.

Washington, Oct. II.—Ralph Meeker, son of N.C. Meeker, Intelligence, Indian ngent at the White Elver ngerey, has been appointed special agent of the department of the interior for the purpose of visiting the White River ngeney at the earliest practicable day and recovering the bodies of his father and such other persons as may have been killed. Mr. Mecker will also gather up the pupper, etc., of the agency. Hestarts to night for Rawlins.

Binine at Independence, In.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 11.—Senator Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 11.—Senator Blaine left this morning for Independence, accompanied by several hundred people. At every station he was called out by the enthusiastic people and compelled to make his bow. At Farbey he was welcomed by a salute of thirty eight guns. At Manchester he was introduced to the crowd, while the sir was found with cheers. At Independence he was greeted by 5,000. the air was loud with cheers. At Independence he was greeted by 5,000 people and escorted to the hotel by the Independence cavniry company, and Jessup light guards, followed by a procession of carriage, interspersed with six bands of music. The structs were decked out in the gayest colors, while the sidewalks were lined with people. The meeting was held in the court house park, and over twenty thousand people listened to the man of Maine. In the evening a grand turchlight procession took place.

Wirelings

A statue of Jonah Quincey, second mayor of Boston, was unveiled to-day

mayor of boston, was such in that city.

A balloon was found last night on the Green Bay road, 50 miles north of Milwankee, supposed to have been Prof. Wise's "Pathfinder."

Marine

New York, Oct. II.—Arrived, steamship Germanic, irom Liverpooi. New York, Oct. II.—Arrived, thu steam-ships Canada from London, Mosel from Bermen and Behisdan from Rotterdam, Queenstown.Oct. II.—Arrived, thosteam-ship Abyssinic from New York. Albert Fult., Urt. II.—Arrived, In-steamship Fireasstan from Liverpool.

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The Fort Wayne College of Medicine is apparently being persecuted considerably, justly or unjustly. The latest is a threatened prosecution for maintaining a muisance. The college claims the odor emanting therefrom is caused entirely by carbolates and disinfectants, and the neighbore are being worked up to say that it camanates from the cadavers stored there. There does not seem to be any justicause for complaint yet, and the college should be "given a chance."

LATE CITY NEWS.

BREVITIES.

Mercuty at 2 p. m., 190.

The rivers are very low at present: The City Band rehearsed last night. Henry Lintlag has returned to the

John Hedges has bought Sanborn dray.

L. Peltier has returned from Chi-

Jus. Heaton, an English pugilist, is

in town. There was a good market this morning.

The market collection this morning was \$6.00. Gölden & Mountan are running two

stores now. The sidewalks are now being block-aded with wood.

Joseph Whan, of Bass's shops, has gone to Lagonier.

The force on the Masonic Temple has been reduced.

The infant child of Wm. Strope died last evening. The Swayne murder trial will go over another week.

To-day Squire Ryan is celebrating his forty-sixth birthday.

The Muncin road is ahead again-Supt. Worthington—girl. Elius Johnson was seen yesterday short distance north of town.

Stone for the Masonic Temple is still being brought to the city.

Haverly's Chicago Church Choir Company travels in a special palace

Constable Wilkinson to-day sold a piano at constable sale. It netted \$50.

Josh E. Ogden, the popular advance agent of "Buffield Bill" is at the Robinson

Several arrests for minor offences on bonch warrants were made to-day and hall furnished. · F. L. Jones was married at Hunter

town last evening to Misa Mary Hatch, of that place. Jay Phillips this morning received a very, fine specimen of an African parrol from New York.

Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove left for Monroeville this afternoon with a big surge of bench warrants.

Viola Wray will be entered in the next free for all races in this city. She will be wintered here.

Dr. Gobrecht Jectures at the Fort Wayne College of Medicine every marning from 10 to 11 o'clock. There was mighter rocket at Au-frecht's salupm on the corner of Har-rison and Main streets, lust night.

Mrs. Schocker, who applied for a divorce yesterday, to day filed a claim for \$1,500 oh account against her hus-

Ida Harrison, daughter of R. H. Harrison, was nearly choked to death yesterday by a bone lodging in her throat. Dan Williams, of Coombs & Co.

who has been inspecting wagon stock at Laketon for the past ten days, has returned to the city. A son of Peter Parrot, of the Pitts-burgh lumber yard, fell from a pile of lumber at that place day before yes-terday and sprained his ankle.

Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove to day arrested Jacob Oppenheumer on a bench warrant, for petitlarceny. In default of \$100 bail Jacob went to jail.

Henry, Birgess was arrested this morning by Doputy Guttermuth for maintaining a nuisance. The nuisance can be seen by a visit to the P. O. alley.

O. ailey.

(Wm. A. Woulford, furmerly of Bass's foundry, has accepted a position as foreman of a machine shop in Kansas City and left for that point yesterday.

A hoy named Henry Dierstein got mixed up in a row yesterday after-noon with some other school boys and was struck in the head with a stone and badly cut.

Gazzie: Miss Emma Parison left lor Detroit vesterday to bid her sisters farewell prior to her entering the Catholic sisterhood at St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute.

Last evening a party of young little jamboree with a few gentlemen of the "culled" persuasion. Their actions were the occasion of general

Ida Dunlap and Nettie Westenk were brought to the city to-day to . They the by Deputy Sheriff Cosgrave. They were held in \$100 as witnesses in the Dunlap shoating case, in default of which they were locked up.

Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove to-day arrested Lebanon Deturk and Edward Lannon on six hench warmints for selling liquor to minors. They give bond for \$50 in each case with Fred. Eckert as surety, and were released.

About noon to day, a small boy tried About noon to day, a small boy tried to steal a ride at the rearend of a farmer's wagon. When at the corner of Lafayette and Washington streets, the horse started suddenly, throwing the lad out on his head and injuring him badly. His name is Carat. badly. His name is Carat.

The public will remember the trial of Morrison Robinson, who was convicted of forgery in the Allen criminal court. A motion was made for a new tainl, which, however, was overruled by Judge Borden. The supreme court hus just sustained Borden's decision, and consternation pervades the ranks of Robinson's friends.

A bull deer was riding along Chi.

to-day.

Marry Parker returned from Peoria last evening, to remain until next Wednesday, when he will take his final departure for his new field of labor. His many friends will be very sorry to see him go, but in the meantime will wish him the best suncess. Chas. E. Graves, his successor, will arrive and take charge of the office at this point next Monday.

B. F. Fisher, the poetly, and causel.

office at this point next Monday.

B. F. Fisher, the portly and genial traveling salesman for Mr. A. C. Trentanan, while an his trip north of Pelpius, isst week, was compelled to travel part way with horse and buggy on the newly made level along the canal. Fearing the vehicle would upset, he sprang to the ground, and in doing so received a severe sprain of the right ankle, which confined him to his room for several days. his room for several days.

AMUSEMENTS.

"PINAFORE."

Haverly's Chiego Church Choir Company will present "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the Academy of Music Monday night. The company is composed of fifty young ladies and gentlemen, carefully selected from the church choirs of Chicago. Miss Ada Somers, the Josephine of the company; is young and very handsome; and he's sweet singing lass been unanimously praised throughout the cities of the west and northwest. The chorus is very strong, consisting of twenty-two young ladies and gentlemen, with fresh, well-schooled voices. The orchestra is complete, and from Haverly's Theater, Chicago. Managem, Harlerly has never brought a poor catortainment to Port Wayno, and anything with his pane at the lead is a guarantee of its excellence. Whenever the company has appeared the church people have taken great interest in them. A crowded house should great them, as the company has been secured at great expense.

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on the commons neur his father's residence, having a little wagon hauling grass, etc. There were a number of cows grazing about the commons, and it is not known just exactly what the provocation was, but at any rate it is supposed that the little fellow, who is not afraid of any thing, tried to chase the cow away from his "stamping ground," when the cow turned on him and entething him about the region of the groin, tossed him through the air a distance of about fifteen feet. Fortunately the horns of the cow did not penetrate his body, and his greatest injury was from bruises by the fall. He was scratched and bruised considerably amount the face and shoulders, but not any way seriously. He took the Sents are now on sale at. Geo. S. Fowler's. There is a big rush for them and those who purpose attending should secure sents at once.

Miss Louise Pomeroy and company appeared at the Academy-last evening before a very refined, intelligent and appreciative audience, but a much smaller one than their merits entitled them to. On account of the illuess of a member of the company, the play of "As You Like to was substituted for "Cymbeline," and gave excellent satisfaction. Miss Pomeroy's Rosalind is a most charming piece of acting. She hocks and dresses the part well, and playsit with the rivacity, naturalness and piquency which it demands. In several passinges she showed mre historic nower, and the entire rendition was that of a painstaking, conscientious artist. W. H. Lenke, as Jaques, proved himself worthy of his reputation as one of the best actors on the American stage. The critical passage—"The Severa Ages of Man"—was so well rendered as to call

actors on the American stage. The critical passage—"The Seven Ages of Man"—was so well rendered as to eall out a hearty round of applause.

The bill this afternoon was "Camille." To-night the company will make its last appearance, when the new society drama, "The Adirondauks," will be played for the first time. In Fort Wayne. It has proved an immense success in the cast. There should be a large attendance.

DR. VINCENT'S LECTURE

The celebrated pulpit orator, Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, will lecture at the Auademy next Tuesday evening, nuter the auspices of the Union Association. His topic will be "That Boy." The lecture has drawn crowded autiences all over Boy." The lecture has crawn crowded audiences all over the country and is prenounced a masterpiece of wit, cloquence and learning. No one should fail to attend. ing. No none should fail to attend.
Tickets are 50 cents, and no extra
charge for reserved seats, which can
be secured at Geo. S. Fowler's, beginning Monday morning.

Mollie Nichols Pulled.

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A bull dog was riding along Calhoun street to-day in a wagon, with a houn street to-day in a wagon, with a share by going to the stone yard.

J. E. Simpson, of Field, Benedict & Co., Chicago; M. G. Cauk, of Malseed; Hawkins & Co., Phila., Tom Elliot and J. B. Ellison, of Gardner & Collins and Downing & Co., Stevens, of E. Allen & Co., and — Light, of Morris & Lewis, Phila., are in the city to-day.

AMUSEMENTS.

"PINAFORE,"

TERBIBLE BUNAWAY. | MONEY AND COMMERCE.

LOUISE POMEROY.

Last night the police became inter-ested in the movements of Mollie Nichols, and accordingly puid a little attention to her establishment and when they thought, the blossoms were

fojo Instelied about his neck. He suddenly took a fiotion to walk, and impred from the wajon. He was dragged for nearly a block, when the go-hicle was stupped inf the day resectled. He seemed to be badly disguisted with his experience. **HAVERLY'S**

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TOSSED UP,

Little Johnnie Vordermark Take a Skyward Jonency.

not any way seriously. He took the matter quite philosophically, and in a few days will be ready for another baying appearance.

THE RAILROADS. There were no emigrants on No. 1

The l'ittsburgh boiler shop is about

The Jackson freight hands are very husy for the past few days handling local freight.

Fall of a Bridge.

An accident occurred at Leo yes-terday which of itself was pecuniarlly serious, but happily and accidentally

did not prove serious to any parties concerned in it. Yesterday morning August and Nicholas Fox, accompanied by Chas Berrel a milebiog state.

by Chas. Barrel, a neighbor, started for Fort Wayne-with a load of wheat. On crossing the bridge over Cedar Creek, near Leo, they observed that the bridge was giving way, but before they could spring out and save themselves the structure was precipitated into the waters below, negother with the team, wear, and weather.

tation into the waters below, together with the team, wagon and occupants. Fortunately the stream was only a few feet below the bridge and not very deep, and the greatest accident was the less of the wheat. Barrell sustained a dislocation of the ankle, while Few was assurable above the

while Fox was severely, although not seriously hurt about the arms and

The Water Works Trustees.

The water works trustees, excepting Chas. McCulloch, returned from their

bovine encounter.

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Last evening Johnnie, the little son f. J. W. Vordermark, was playing n the commons near his father's

Squire English Fatalty and His Wife Sorjensiz, Lujurged.

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English, a manywell known in this Squire Log, ish, a manywell known in this county for a number of years. He was not thus only, sufferer by the acculent this wife being also very seriously injured. It seems that restricted the probability of the property of the property of the probability of the pro opposite George Adalts, place, when they opposite George Adalts, place, which had been rooting in the lot, came, running out, creeping through the force. The horses took pright at the host control of them and they dashed down the road at full speed. They can only a little way when they appear the vehicle throwing out, and they are the vehicle throwing out took oppositely the full speed. They can only a little way when they appear the vehicle throwing out took oppositely the full speed through the full speed they are the vehicle throwing tout the full speed they are the speed of the further two piness, testing and the speed of the full speed to the suffering people possible, but cannot speed to the full speed to the suffering people possible, but cannot speed to the full speed

BANK STATEMENT.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 11. neimnged: western sup o extra, \$505@575 do inu

Toledo, Q. Oct. H.—Flour steady. Whese firm No 8 white Walmsh, St. 51 s8ked; No. 2 red Walsash, seller Kovenners, 61 27; December, 31 '85; No. 2 red with the seller state of the seller seller, No. 2 red update; high mixed, 81; No. 2 red update; high mixed, 81; No. 2 cagh, 43; or No. 2 white, cash, 46; high chair state, No. 2 cagh, 43; or No. 2, 313; acked; 31e bid. Clover seed, steady; prime, 54 to like traights firm. To Bunkho—Wheat, 62; corn. 15e. To Uswego—Wheat, 82; coll, 75e.

Cleveland, CLEVELAND, O., Oct. II.—Petroleum crystrong; slandard white, 110; test, 8c.

FOOT Wayne.
FLOUR-No. 1 red wheat, \$5.50. No. 1
WHEAT-No. 1 red, 1 is.
CORN-40624c.
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Chas. McCulloch, returned from their enstern trip last evening. During their trip they examined and inspected 23 engines. Engineer Cook took their figures, capacities and dimensions and will make estimates relating thereto, after which the committee will decide ma report. Cide in a report.

Trustee Charles McCulluch stopped.

of at Carson Springs, Pn., and will probably return about Monday or Tuesday next.

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The rivers are very low at present.

The City Band rehearsed last night.

There was a good market this

The market collection this morning

Golden & Monahan are running two

The sidewalks are now being block-

Joseph Whan, of Bass's shops, has

The infant child of Wm. Strope

The Swayne murder trial will go

The Muncie road is ahead again-

Elias Johnson was seen yesterday a

Stone for the Masonic Temple is

Haverly's Chicago Church Choir

Company travels in a special palace

Constable Wilkinson to-day sold a

piano at constable sale. It netted

Josh E. Ogden, the popular advance agent of "Buffalo Bill" is at the Rob-

Several arrests for minor offences on

ench warrants were made to-day and

F. L. Jones was married at Hunter-

town last evening to Miss Mary

Jay Phillips this morning received

Viola Wray will be entered in the

Dr. Gobrecht lectures at the Fort

Mrs. Schocker, who applied for a

divorce yesterday, to-day filed a claim

for \$1,500 on account against her hus-

Ida Harrison, daughter of R. H.

Harrison, was nearly choked to death

vesterday by a bone lodging in her

Wayne College of Medicine every

next free-for-all races in this city.

Mercury at 2 p. m., 90.

cago.

in town.

vas \$6.00.

stores now.

aded with wood.

gone to Ligonier.

has been reduced.

died last evening.

bail furnished.

Hatch, of that place.

parrot from New York.

cargo of bench warrants.

She will be wintered here.

morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

There was another racket at frecht's saloon, on the corner of Har-

rison and Main streets, last night.

over another week.

his forty-sixth birthday.

Supt. Worthington-girl.

short distance north of town.

still being brought to the city.

irculation 4,900

COM RENT.

HOR RENY-After October lour furnished erson and Clinton streets. For particulars enquire at 172 East Berry.

FOR RENT—One three motions bed room for two, with board; with Unear, at 79 West Main.

FAR SALE.

Tests SALE—Improved farm in this county, good house, barn, timber, orchand and other improgramms—buildings 10,11

P OR SALE—Gove house, stone founda-tion, fine cells, full corner lot, stable, well, etc., situated near south depot; price only \$1,920 Worth \$1,500, ISAAC D'ISAY, &Calhoga Street.

LOST.

I OST-A plain gold ring, with the initials R. C. B. to C. E. W. A reward of \$25.00 will be given for its return to this office. MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE—I hereby notify the public not to trust my wife, Ruth Trease, on my account, as she has left my bed and bound without just cause, and I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. DAN-IEL TREASE. 10.11.3 A NUMBER ONE SEWING MACHINE for sale cheap at 322 Lafayette seed.

WANTED.

WANTED-Immediatel y at 242 West Berry street, girl for general house work. Must be a good cook. Washer and ironer. None others, need apply. Best wages for a competer at girl. 10,7tf

trom three to six rooms; rot particus double will pay \$10 per monto. Address W. C. R., care Sentinel Office. Iu,

WA ATED—One hundred pairs of fancy slippers to bottom for Christmas sents at 19 West Rerry street, two doors sest of Fruit House. J.A. WALTER.

WANTED-A good steady unmarried man to work on a farm near the city limits. Call at VORDERMARK'S Since

WANTED-To borrow \$2,500; good se cutity given on property worth four times the amount. Address K., this office.

WANTED—Situation, by a No. 1 cutter; young man, American, and temper-desided Address H. W. HOUSE, Columbia, 10.0

WANTED-A boy who has had six months experience in the drug business. P. O. BOX 19. Pierceton, Ind. 10,11,3 WANTED-Two carrier boys at Deca-

o'clock at the MI a SSE HOUSE. It WANTED-Four men to shave hoops, immediately. Address or call on W. DUNTEN, Huntertown. 9.26

WANTED-Boarders at 89 West Jefferson street.

4 O'Clock.

CRIME AND CASUALTY

Later Details of the Railroad Horror at Jackson.

from the Debris of the Wreck.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Detroit, Oct. 11.—The following is the correct list of the names of the killed and wounded in the Michigan Central Railroad disaster so far as known up to noon to-day:

known up to noon to-day:

Killed-Mi ton Gill ert, engineer, Detroit; Christ-plan a Smith, woman, Detroit; William John (tree, Phi adelphia; Miss Mary Gartland, Phi adelphia; Nannie Gartland, engel to aus, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Gartland, engel to the Edith Shortline; agel 6, and Marion saor line, agel 6. Westminster, Md., Wm & Elkit s. Lowell, Mass; vioces Green, Trey, Vt; Lewis Mongon, Buckingham, Carada, infant daughter of Mrs Geo W Jones, Shenandoan, Pa; eighteen month old child, unknown; man evidently a Canadian, twenty-five years old, five feet six inches fwenty-five years old, five feet six inches high short black hair, smooth face, dressed in gray checkered suit; unknown from about ferty years of age, prominent Ro-man nose, black monstach, initials G. E. ii. wrought on right wrist, supposed to

have been a sailor The wounded are thirty-one in num-

Milton D Carlisle, express messence Detroit: A A Bennett, baggageman, Detroit; Wm Buggy, Troy, Vt., on his way to California; Daniel Finn, Chicago; S M to California; Daniel Finn, Chicago; S M Sparklin, Philadelphia; Arthur Rogers, Philadelphia; Reuben Carter, of England, en route to Gardener, Ills.; George O Canningham, Janesville, Wis; John Jeffreys, Newark, N.J.; Robt Wild, Wellington, Ont; Leopold Hoffman, on his way from frindolph, Mass., to St Paul; Henry Burrows, Newtoundland, Pa; H C Lonz, Alcora, fa; August Schingheyl, from Hamburg en rate to San Francisco; W A Muchie, Inverness. Ont; Henry Burrs, Newfoundland, Pa; Wm Bunny, Galt, Ont; Delbert M Benjamin, Jersey Heights, N.J.; Ovid Hand, Covert, Seneca Co, N.Y; Hernis DesMalsonain and Pol-Heights, N.J.; Ovid Hand, Covert, Seneca Co, N.Y.; Hermis DesMaisonain and Polmet DesMaisonain. Auger. Om; F.J. Parnell, Bauger, Mich.; Mrs. E.J. Parnell, Bauger, Mich.; on her way from St. Pane Minn.; on the Mrs. J. F. Parnell, St. Pane Minn.; on route from Toronto; Mrs. A.W. Steel, Detroit; Mrs. Thomas Clement. Lockport, N.Y.; May Whitmore, Mrs. Clement's granddaughter, slightly; Mrs. B. B. Hart, Clinton, fa.; Mrs. Geo. W. Jones, Sharandock, Pa.; Alic.; Jones, aged. six; Willie. Rice, Philadelphia, aged. four.

The wounded are doing well, and no more deaths are likely to result. The best of care is being bestowed up-

on them by the railway company. An investigation before the coroner's jury, composed of leading citizens of Jackson, has been in progress all forenoon, taking the evidence of railway officials and employes. It seems from their testimony that Colwell, yardmaster, Meyers, the switchman, and Jones, the engineer of the switch ergine, are all alike responsible, and that all were guilty of both bad judgment nan, the stolen bondholder, was sen-

DETAILS BY MAIL

The work of getting out the dead By a large force of railroad employes and others, and continued through the night. The wounded who needed care were taken as quickly as possible to the Hurd and Hibbard houses, and the Hurd and Hibbard houses, and the dead bodies to the undertaking rooms. Nearly all the wounded had republican deputy from the department of Hautes Pyrenees, and Sassere, a Bonapartist. The latter was severely wounded in the arm. The of anguish from the poor sufferers in difference arose from a political both mind and body were agonizing grudge growing out of the affair of physicians, and surgeons, and many noble ladies were busy all night long, and to noon of to-day, making the wounded as comfortable as possible, while the undertakers were assisted by able hands in performing the last offices for the dead who were identified. Those who were not were left as they were found until the coroners take action in regard to them.

CLEARING UP. The steam detrick with a large force of men, was sent to the scene of the disaster, and the work of clearing away the wreck occupied the time, except as they stopped from time to time to take out bodies, which were discovered under the wreck, until 11.45, at which time the wreck was cleared, and trains

commenced running through as usual. The work of clearance was witnessed by seve al thousands of people, who had flocked from the city in all kinds of vehicles, on horseback and afoot to witness the wreck. The high bridge and both banks were crowded with a continuous line of people for nearly half a mile. Train-dispatcher Babbitt established a telegraph office on the grounds, and tapped the wire immediately over the wreck. Supt. Brown was on the ground, and he, togeth-er with other officers of the road, worked hard to expedite matters for the care of the dead and wounded the transfer of the passengers and baggage, and the clearance of the wreck. The work was attended with some delay and considerable danger by reason of the large crowd upon and around the tracks, and chief of police Dilley, and a force of his men had to be called into requisition to keep back the crowds and guard the baggage. But with all the difficulties and drawbacks, Capt. Bob Stewart, with his effective force and wonderful wrecker, had the track clear, as we

have said, before moon. INCIDENTS.

The many incidents connected with this terrible affair would, if gathered throughout the night. up and published, fill an entire news-We give our readers a few as paper. they came under our immediate knowl-

Mrs. R. J. Warren, of Granges, Al-Cooch, with a thirteen-year-old son, when the next car to the rear came crashing through. The boy was lying asleep on the seat in front of her when she saw the side of the ceach come crashing in, and she leaned over her boy to protect him, mother like, thinking more of him than of herself. She was pinned down to the s at by the debris of the car, and when she was found and extricated she was badly bruised on her back and shoulders, but her son had scaroely a

scratch. Rev. Neil McDermid, of Guelph, Ont., was in the third coach, which Taking the Dead and Wounded telescopes the one ahead, and was thrown in to one corner with dozens of bleeding and mangled forms all around hin. He rendered every assistance to those around him. He escaped himself without a scratch, and only lost his hat, which was smashed

on his head against the roof of thecar. One young man, who was sleeping with his head on his satchel, was transfixed between the sides of the car, and his satchel was immed and torn to shreds, while he escaped without a cratch. He went to the Commer

Conductor Ladd extricated a man his wife and two children, whom he found in one corner of the fated car, wedged into a space of but little more than a foot square. None of them were more than bruised.

The saddest scenes of the accident are at the Hibbard House, where Mr. Sparkling, ef Philadelphia, laid helpless all night begging for news of his wife and two children, to hear this morning that they were all dead; and the sight of little Tommy Rice, whose mother, father, sister, aunt and cousin all lay in the embrace of death. The only relative left him from the wreck is Arthur Rogers, a cousin of his mother, who lies in a room at the same hotel. The little fellow's leg is broken, and he is otherwise severely hurt. A number of

kind ladies have him in charge. The heavy pole raised on the bank to hold the tackle to assist in clearing away the wreck, fell with a crash about 9 o'clock this morning. It fell into a dense crowd of people, but almost miraculously escaped strikeing any of them. The writer of this was within a few feet of it when it fell.

OTHER CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

HEAVY ROBBERY. New York, Oct. 11.-Doctor N. C. Maclean, of London, arrived in this city with his wife a few days ago and took rooms at 34 East Twentieth street. Last night during the absence of the doctor and wife, one of their trunks was broken open and \$15,000 stolen.

BOILER EXPLOSION. Providence, R. I., Oct. 11.-The exo'osion of a boiler in the National Rubor Co. works, demolished the engine house, and injured several persons.

HEAVY SENTENCE. Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-John Can- cause for complaint yet, and the col-

and violation of the rules of the com-pany. tenced to pay \$500 and imprisonment in the penitentiary for ten years:

CABLEGRAMS.

FRANCÉ:

à buet.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- A duel took place on the Spanish frontier Thursday, between Jean Jacques Alicot, former 16th doy of May. AFGHANISTAN.

SAFE AND SOUND.

London, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Thyetwayo announces that a party from Mandalay residency have ar rived there. The steamer stopped at every station and was not molested, Commerce between the British and Burmez is at a stand still.

GERMANY. FINANCIAL.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease of specie of 13,829,000 marks.

GREAT BRITAIN. FINANCIAL.

London, Oct. 11.—Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, £52,000.

YELLOW FEVER.

FIRST REPORT.

Memphis, Oct. 11.-No new cases but four deaths occurred since last night—Clark Williams (colored), Sam John (Chinaman), Joseph Britton and Jake Kantrovith.

The weather is very warm.

SECOND REPORT. Noon-The undertakers report five more interments-James Radijar, Susie Roberts, W. T. Mullins, Laura Lewis and Terrence O'Reilly. The last named died seven miles northeast of the city.

SPORTING.

THE O'LEARY BELT.

New York, Oct. 11.-The pedestrian match for possession of the O'Leary belt and \$5,000, is practically decided. Large crowds of people re-mained in Madison square garden

| | The following is the score at 9 a. m |
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| | Faher 460 Russell 4 |
| ľ | Howard 455 Walker |
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| 1 | Curran |
| 1 | Faber471 Russell4 |
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| 1 | JEROME PARK RACES. |
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New York Oct 11 - Notwithstanding the threatening weather the at tendance was large at the Jerome Park.

THE INDIANS.

Meeker's Death Confirmed and His Son Sent After the Body.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Ralph Mee-

the White River agency at the earliest practicable day and recovering the bodies of his father and such other persons as may have been killed. Mr. Mecker will also gather up the papers, etc., of the agency. He starts to-night for Rawlins.

Blaine at Independence, Ia.

Blaine left this morning for Independ-

ence, accompanied by several hundred

people. At every station he was called out by the enthusiastic people and compelled to make his bow. At Far-

ley he was welcomed by a salute of thirty-eight guns. At Manchester he

was introduced to the crowd, while

the air was loud with cheers. At In-

people and escorted to the hotel

by the Independence cavalry company

and Jessup light guards, followed by

a procession of carriages, interspersed

with six bands of music. The streets

were decked out in the gayest colors,

Wirelings.

A statue of Jonah Quincey, second

mayor of Boston, was unveiled to-day

A balloon was found last night on

the Green Bay road, 50 miles north of Milwaukee, supposed to have been

Marine.

New York, Oct. 11.—Arrived, steamship Germanic, from Liverpool.
New York, Oct. 11.—Arrived, the steamships Canada from London, Mosel from Bremen and Schiedam from Rotterdam. Queenstown, Oct. 11.—Arrived, the steamship Abyssinia from New York.
Father Point, Oct. 11.—Arrived, the steamship Circassian from Liverpool.

Too Hard on the C. of M.

The Fort Wayne College of Medi-

cine is apparently being persecuted

considerably, justly or unjustly. The

latest is a threatened prosecution for

maintaining a nuisance. The college

claims the odor emanting therefrom

disinfectants, and the neighbors are

There does not seem to be any just

lege should be "given a chance."

being worked up to say that it ema-

is caused entirely by carbolates and

Prof. Wise's "Pathfinder."

torchlight procession took place.

in that city.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 11.—Senator

one mile dash was won Woolenstein; Checkmate Dan Williams, of Coombs & Co. Woolenstein; who has been inspecting wagon stock Middleton 3d; Lady

band.

throat.

at Laketon for the past ten days, has returned to the city. A son of Peter Parrot, of the Pittsburgh lumber yard, fell from a pile of

lumber at that place day before yesterday and sprained his ankle. Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove to-day arrested Jacob Oppenheimer on a bench warrant, for petit larceny. In default

ker, son of N.C. Meeker, late Indian agent at the White Fiver agency, has been appointed special agent of the department of the interior for the purpose of visiting of \$100 bail Jacob went to jail. Henry Burgess was arrested this morning by Deputy Guttermuth for maintaining a nuisance. The nui-

O. alley. Wm. A. Woulford, formerly of Bass's foundry, has accepted a posi- the vivacity, naturalness and piquency tion as foreman of a machine shop in Kansas City and left for that point

yesterday. A boy named Henry Dierstein got mixed up in a row yesterday ifter-noon with some other school boys and was struck in the head with a stone dependence he was greeted by 5,000 and badly cut.

Gazette: Miss Emma Parisoe left for Detroit yesterday to bid her sisters farewell prior to her entering the Catholic sisterhood at St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute.

Last evening a party of young while the sidewalks were lined with adies on the north side indulged in a people. The meeting was held in the little iamboree with a few gentlemen court house park, and over twenty of the "culled" persuasion. Their thousand people listened to the man ections were the occasion of general of Maine. In the evening a grand lisgust.

> Ida Dunlap and Nettie Westenbrook were brought to the city to-day by Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove. They were held in \$100 as witnesses in the Dunlap shooting case, in default of which they were locked up.

Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove day arrested Lebanon Deturk and Edward Lannon on six bench warrants for selling liquor to minors. They gave bond for \$50 in each case with Fred. Eckert as surety, and were released.

About noon to day, a small boy tried to steel a rideat the rearend of a farmer's wagon. When at the corner of Lafayette and Washington streets, the horse started suddenly, throwing the lad out on his head and injuring him badly. His name is Carat. The public will remember the trial

of Morrison Robinson, who was convicted of forgery in the Allen criminal court. A motion was made for a new Julia Brown, Emma Brockman, Emtaial, which, however, was overruled ma by Judge Borden. The supreme court Joseph Rader. The first five has just sustained Borden's decision, and consternation pervades the ranks nates from the cadavers stored there. of Robinson's friends.

fore fasteried about his neck. He suddenly took a flotion to Walk, and jumped from the wagon. He was dragged for nearly a block, when the go-hicle was stopped and the dog rescued. He seemed to be badly dis-

gusted with his experience. J. E. Simpson, of Field, Benedict & Co., Chicago; A. G. Cook, of Malseed; Hawkins & Co., Phila.; Tom Elliot

Henry Lintlag has returned to the and J. B. Ellison, of Gardner & Col-John Hedges has bought Sanborn's lins and Downing & Co., — Stevens, of E. Allen & Co., and — Light, of L. Peltier has returned from Chi-Morris & Lewis, Phila., are in the city to day. Jas. Heaton, an English pugilist, is

Harry Parker returned from Peoria last evening, to remain until next Wednesday, when he will take his final departure for his new field of labor. His many friends will be very sorry to see him go, but in the meantime will wish him the best success. Chas. E. Graves, his successor, will arrive and take charge of the office at this point next Monday.

B. F. Fisher, the portly and genial traveling salesman for Mr. A. C. Trentman, while on his trip north of The force on the Masonic Temple Delphos, last week, was compelled to travel part way with horse and buggy on the newly made level along the canal. Fearing the vehicle would up-set, he sprang to the ground, and in doing so received a severe sprain of To-day Squire Ryan is celebrating the right ankle, which confined him to his room for several days.

AMUSEMENTS.

"PINAFORE."

Haverly's Chicago Church Choir Company will present "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the Academy of Music Monday night. The company is composed of fifty young ladies and gentlemen, carefully selected from the church choirs of Chicago. Miss Ada Somers, the Josephine of the company, is young and very handsome, and her sweet singing has been unanimously praised throughout the cities of the west and northwest. The chorus is very strong, consisting of twenty-two young ladies and gentlemen, with fresh, well-schooled voices. The orchestra is complete, and from Haverly's Theater, Chicago. Manager Haverly has never brought a poor entertainment to Fort Wayne, and anything with his name at the head is a very fine specimen of an African a guarantee of its excellence. Wherever the company has appeared the Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove left for church people have taken great Monroeville this afternoon with a big interest in them. A crowded house should greet them, as the company has been secured at great expense.

has been secured at great expense.

The Louisville Argus says:

"What! never? Well, we most emphatically say no, never, have we had the pleasure of witnessing as delightful a performance of "Pinafore" in Louisville as has been given during the past week at Macauley's theater by the Chicago Church Choir company. Fresh from amateurdom, most of these people demonstrated an ability to act that would shame Laurent and the whole Gran company, Corelli (begging her pardon) perhaps, excepted. There was little or no stage trickery to deceive the audience into overlooking the real merits audience into overlooking the real merits authence into overlooking the real merits of the work done by Haverly's company and to conceal a faulty conception, as has been attempted by other companies who have tried to play "Pinafore." We say tried, because this is undoubtedly the first company that has gotten beyond a mere trial, and as a consequence Louisville people, who are, as a rule, rather cold critics, were nightly outhusisstic in their are

and gave excellent satisfaction. Miss sance can be seen by a visit to the P. | Pomeroy's Rosalind is a most charming piece of acting. She looks and dresses the part well, and plays it with which it demands. In several passages she showed rare histrionic power, and the entire rendition was that of a painstaking, conscientious artist. W. H. Leake, as Jaques, proved himself worthy of his reputation as one of the actors on the American stage. The critical passage—"The Seven Ages of Man"—was so well rendered as to call out a hearty round of applause.

The bill this afternoon was "Camille." To-night the company will make its last appearance, when the new society drama, "The Adirondacks," will be played for the first time in Fort Wayne. It has proved an immense success in the east. There should be a large attendance.

DR. VINCENT'S LECTURE. The celebrated pulpit orator, Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, will lecture at the

Academy next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Union Association. His topic will be "That The lecture has drawn crowded audiences all over the country and is pronounced a masterpiece of wit, eloquence and learn-No one should fail to attend. Tickets are 50 cents, and no extra charge for reserved seats, which can be secured at Geo. S. Fowler's, beginning Monday morning.

Mollie Nichols Pulled. Last night the police became inter-

ested in the movements of Mollie Nichols, and accordingly paid a little attention to her establishment and when they thought the blossoms were ripe they plucked the fruit. The result of the haul was Mollie Nichols, White, Jennie Brown put up \$50 for their appearance, decide on a report. and Joseph took lodging in the refrigerator. This morning the bail was A bull dog was riding along Cal- forfeited and Joseph made up his probably return about Monday or houn street to-day in a wagon, with a share by going to the stone yard.

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TERRIBLE RUNAWAY.

Squire English Fatally and His

A terrible, and in all probability fatal, accident occurred in Marion township yesterday morning, the victim being Jas, English, sen., more commonly known as Squire English, a man well known in this county for a number of years. He was not the only sufferer by the accident, his wife being also very seriously injured. It seems that yesterday morning they concluded to visit the Massilon fair then in progress in Madison township. He accordingly that yesterday morning they concluded to visit the Massilon fair then in progress in Madison township. He accordingly hitched into his double carriage at about 8 o'clock and started for the fair. When opposite George Adair's place, about two miles east of Hoagland, a hog which had been rooting in the lot came running out, creeping through the fence. The horses took tright at the hog, and Mr. English, being unprepared, lost control of them and they dashed down the road at full speed. They run only a fittle way when they upset the vehicle, throwing out both occupants. Mrs. English suffered a fracture of the arm in two places, besides dislocating the wrist, and was otherwise injured, but Mr. English was the most hurt. He struck ome obstruction in the road and, at the same time trying to stop his team by hanging on the lines, was dragged a very short distance, suffering the most painful woonds. A great gash was cut on the back part of his head and he was unconscious for several hours. The SENTINEL's informant could not say whether there was a fracture or not, but when the gent eman left Mr. English's residence to-day, his life was despaired of.

Du. DeVilbiss, of Hoagland, is doing all for the suffering people possible, but earn not youch for the result.

STATE SECURI STOCKS—Oppored advanced \$\frac{1}{2}a\frac{1}{2}battaned \$\frac{1}{2

Little Johnnie Vordermark Takes a Skyward Journey. Last evening Johnnie, the little son

of J. W. Vordermark, was playing on the commons near his father's nering and as a consequence Louisville people, who are, as a rule, rather cold critics, were nightly enthusiastic in their applause.

Seats are now on sale at Geo. S. Fowler's. There is a big rush for them and those who purpose attending should secure seats at once.

LOUISE POMEROY.

Miss Louise Pomeroy and company appeared at the Academy last evening before a very refined, intelligent and appreciative audience, but a much smaller one than their merits being about the commons near his father's neighbor and it is not known at 10.7-16c. Flour unchanged: receipts, 18,000 harries, Rye flour mand it is not known just exactly what the commons, and it is not known just exactly what the provocation was, but at any rate it is supposed that the little fellow, who is not afraid of anything, tried to chase the cow away from his "stamping ground," when the cow turned on him and catching the constant of the commons near his father's neighbor having at 10.7-16c. Flour unchanged: Rye flour market quiet; receipts, 38,000 bushels; sales, 11,000 barrels. Rye flour market quiet; receipts, 481,000 bushels; sales, 200,000 bushels; sales, 12,000 bushels; sa of J. W. Vordermark, was playing appreciative audience, but a much the cow turned on him and catching smaller one than their merits him about the region of the entitled them to. On account of the illness of a member of the illness of a member of the company the play of "As You Like" is a distance of about fifteen feet. company, the play of "As You Like Fortunately the horns of the cow did It" was substituted for "Cymbeline," not penetrate his body and his greatnot penetrate his body, and his greatest injury was from bruises by the fall. He was scratched and bruised consid-

a few days will be ready for another bovine encounter. THE RAILROADS.

erably about the face and shoulders, but

not any way seriously. He took the

matter quite philosophically, and in

There were no emigrants on No. 1 The Pittsburgh boiler shop is about

completed. The Jackson freight hands are very

concerned in it. Yesterday morning August and Nicholas Fox, accompanied by Chas. Barrel, a neighbor, started for Fort Wayne with a load of wheat. On crossing the bridge over Cedar Creek, near Leo, they observed that the bridge was giving way, but before they could spring out and save themselves the structure was precipitated into the waters below, together with the team, wagon and occupants. Fortunately the stream was only a few feet below the bridge and not very On crossing the bridge over few feet below the bridge and not very deep, and the greatest accident was the loss of the wheat. Barrell sustained a dislocation of the ankle, while Fox was severely, although not seriously hurt about the arms and shoulders.

The Water Works Trustees.

The water works trustees, excepting Chas. McCulloch, returned from their eastern trip last evening. During their trip they examined and inspectd 23 engines. Engineer Cook took their figures, capacities and dimensions and will make estimates relating thereto, after which the committee will

Trustee Charles McCulloch stopped ofi at Carson Springs, Pa., and will Tuesday next.

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

New York Money and Stock Market,

MEW YORK Money and Stock Market,
NEW YORK, Oct. II,
MONEY—At feat percent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull and unchauged at \$4.80,64.834.
SILVER—Bar silver here, 113.
GOVERNMENTS—Quet.
RAILROAD BONDS—Stendy.

RAILROAD BONDS—Steady.
STATE SECURITIES—Dull.
STOCKS—Opened buoyant, and prices advanced \(\frac{1}{2}\alpha a^2\) percent, latter Lafayette, Bloomigton & Munche and Boston Air Line rose 4 percent; subsequent prices reacted \(\frac{1}{2}\alpha a^2\) percent, but there was partial recovery.

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N thwi'm pref. 16374 C.C. C. & I. 6724 N. J. Central 6925 Rock Island 13395 St. Paul 725 St. Paul 999 Wabash 461 Kansas Pac...... 721. Kan & Tex. 225 Kan.&Tex.

New York, Oct. 11.-Loans, increase, \$2.-

357.90; specie, increase, \$2.117.200; legal lenders, decrease, \$1.655,000; deposits, in-crease, \$509.800; circulation increase, \$147,-700; reserve, increase, \$547,250. The banks row hold \$807,675 in excess of the legal re-

BANK STATEMENT.

7\alpha 10\cdot c. Wmsky, at \$1 10. Sugar un-changed at 6\(^7\sigma 97 3\)-6. Eggs, at 16\(\alpha 20\cdot c.\)

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wheat strong and h gher; No. 2 red, \$1 16½61 17; spring, \$1 12½ cash; \$1 11½ November; \$1 16½ December. Com strong and higher; 48% for cash; 48% for November at 28c for cash; 28% for November, 49% for November. Rye at 70c. Barley at 74c. Pork, weak and lower, at \$10,20 25 for cash; \$10 12½ bid for October; \$8 55,88 90 for November. Lard, heavy at \$6 10½ for cash; \$5 65 bid for November; \$5,80 asked for January. Whisky at \$1 07, 110 cs.—Heccapts, 20,000 head; fairly active and steady; p. cking \$3 40,63 75; shipping, \$3 40,653 90; light 10c lower, at \$3 65,63 80. Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; very dull; shipping 50 10c lower; butchers slow. CHICAGO, Oct. II.-Wheat strong and

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 .- Flour, firm and The Jackson freight hands are very busy for the past few days handling local freight.

Pall of a Bridge.

An accident occurred at Leo yesterday which of itself was pecuniarily serious, but happily and accidentally did not prove serious to any parties concerned in it. Yesterday morning

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—Flour, firm and unchanged: western superfine \$1256475; do family, \$206. Wheat, western higher and active; closed a little casier; No. 2 western venter red, spot, \$1.00 \(\text{soft} \) 100 \(\text{ bushels; oats, 1,700 bushels. Shipments— wheat, 109,600 bushels; corn, 257,000 bushels. Sales—wheat, 220,000 bushels; corn, 23,000 bushels.

Toledo.

Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—Petroleum verystrong; standard white, 110; test, Sc.

Fort Wayne. FLOUR-No. 1 red wheat, \$5 50. No. 1 vhite wheat, #6 00. | WHEAT= No. 1 red, 1 15.

CORN- 40@42c. OATS-20@24c.

OATS-20624c.
RYE-40645c.
BARLEY-30640c.
SEEDS- Flax seed, \$140; clover, \$3,756
\$3 90; timothy, \$1 50622 00; orchard grass
\$1 35; blue grass, \$145; red top, \$100.
BUTFER-10 to 12c.
EGGS-10643c.
POTATOES-40650c
WOOL. - Tub washed, 35636c; fleece washed medium, 31633c; tleece washed, fine, 25628c; unwashed medium, 25c; unwashed, nne, 16648c; burry, black and cofted, two-thirds price.
EAY-\$6 006300 per ton.

11.AY-\$6 00%800 per ton. MILL FEED-shorts, \$12 00 per ton; ship stuff, \$14 00%15 00; middlings, fine, \$14 00%15 00; bran, \$11 00.



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By the way, the SENTINE, is the only paper in Fort Wayne which has no secreta in its press room.

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MICHIGAN is a greviously afflicted state just at present. The terrible disaster at Adrian—the falling of a grand stund at the races, by which a great many persons were killed and wounded-is closely followed by the awful railroad accident at Jackson yesterday morning, of which the SEN-TINEL'S telegrams gave full particulars last evening. Both accidents are solely attributable to criminal recklessness. "When will this fearful trifling with human life end " is it saked? Not until such carelessness is made a criminal offense, and a few of the guilty parties are severely pun-

SOMETHING FOR OUR BUSINESS MEN TO THINK OF

We find the following in the To ledo Blade:

The Cinelinali Enquirer has sent a reporter around among the merchants to get their opinion of the exposition, and its affect on business, and he reports then as a unit on the matter—that not only does it make histness good withis the exposition lasts, but it does much better—the getting the people in the habit of oming to Creekmant." This is a great business traits that we tried to force upon the attention of our succeed pasts in anneally with the Tri-State Fair, and similar devices for attracting people here.

This "great business truth" is even The Cincinnati Enquirer has sent a re

This "great business truth" is even more applicable to Fort Wayne than for Ohio, and calls on all good demo opportunities placed before them for pushing their trade and increusing is located in the heart of a populous of Indiana." and fertile country. Eight lines of railroad run into the city, thus spanning the points of the compass. In every direction are thriving towns and villages which are naturally tributary to this city. There is no large city near enough to Fort Wayne to interfere with her position as a distributing point.

Nevertheless, it is a surprising fact that our city loses much of the trade which naturally belongs to it. This trade goes to other places not so favorably situated, and which have not as good attractions to offer as Fort Wayne. The reason that this business is so diverted is that it is sought for. Our business men as a class (there are a few exceptions) are too conservative. Conservatism is a good thing in its place, but it can be over done, and it certainly is overdone here

Everything should be done that is possible to attract people to the city and obtain their trade. We must get people into the habit of coming to Fart Wayne. The annual fair should be built up and encouraged, and made the finest Princess Caroline Bonsparte, widow exhibition in the state. Instead of of Prince Antonio, is dead. that, many of our leading citizens and business men throw cold water on it, and refuse to assist any way, or even Affairs in Zululand are quiet. De-bula Mancy, Cettywayo's brother, has been killed. it in to exhibit ricultural Society says on this subject:

merchant or business man "Not a merchant or business man would even circulate a programme or small dodger for us. I made a special effort to have them do so. I issued a rircular asking them to distribute programmes, etc., copies of which I sent—but all to no purpose."

The secretary truly adds that "A city composed of people expecting to live entirely off of others can never prosper."

The crowds which attend our fair year after year-the throngs that came here last Fourth of July-show that people need but very little inducement to bring them to Fort Wayne. Our business men should make up, and offer such inducements. The money

work to make it worth attending. A spring trotting meeting should be held. Celebrations should be arranged whenever possible. First-class amusements should be liberally natonized, for they draw strangers to the

aity.

The SEXTINEL now circulates large ly in every town, village and hamlet within a ratius of seventy-five miles of Fort Wayne in all directions. It has cost money to build up this circulation and the paper itself is furnished at a mere nominal figure—barely the cost of the white paper and distribution.

The SENTINEL is an advertisement for Fort Wayne the value of which cannot be overestimated. Through its columns our businessmen can reach 20,000 readers every day, comprising substantially every English reading family in the city, and the wide awake, live people of every town, village and hamlet in Northern Indiana, with a great many in Eastern Ohio and Southern Michigan.

"Words to the wise " etc.

STATE POLITICS.

The Michigan City Dispatch show strong Tilden leanings.

The Ligonier Banner strongly de-nounces the New York World's "shabby treatment of Mr. Tilden."

The Goshen Times wants Mosby re called because somebody inside a fool of himself-either the president or Mosby.

The Mount Vernon Democrat says Gray is the coming man for governor and favors Senator Menzics for lieutenaut governor.

The Bluffton Banner continues to hold Grant up to ridicule in a way that would make Grant exceedingly hot if he knew it.

The Delphi Times predicts a most conspicuous exhibition of crow eating when Evants stumps New York for Conkling. Yes, when.

The Decatur Democrat is stumping in Toledo. Our business men have wrats to vote the "three-legged" ticket and choke off the bloody-shirt cry.

The Michigan City Disputch says When Gabriel blows his horn old their business, which they do not Dick Thompson, ruler of Rutherford's seem to fully appreciate. Our city navee, may be the republican governor

The Valparaiso Messenger says: And ratiparate occasinger Says.

Rilly Williams, of Warsaw, has gone to
Ohlo to makes speaches for Charley Foster,

at \$100 apiece. Billy Williams may be
remembered by the saldier boys as the
fellow who sold them rannul butter
and rotten eggs at double and treble
prices.

The Chicago Express and the Nation al Enterprise have got the expression of some of their greenback friends on the presidential question, and the choice is Solon Chase and J. B. Weaver. Since this matter has been settled what is all this fuse about Grant and Tilden, and Hendricks and Blaine and all those other fellows?

The Terra Haute Gazette is still 'making it pleasant" for PatShannon. In the course of a long editorial deyoted to him, it says:

voted to him, it says:

When he was defeated for state treasurer, no noted at indiminated by state treasurer, no noted at indiminated like a wild mini.

Mr. Fleming, the successful candidate, was an invalid at the time and scarcely able, on account of his ill health, to be in attendance on the convention. Him shannon sought out and insulided most greatly for the unpartionable offense of being more popular with the delegance and getting more votes in the convention. Hind the covention control of the state of the convention of the state of the convention of the state of th of material may the day before. And anybody knowe of Shinnon doing any ame for the tieket nominated by the con-ention before which he appeared as auditate, we should begind to know it.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Prusslan diet will meet on the

Infantry will be stationed throughout County Mayo, Ireland.

A big trade in oat meal bas sprung up between Ottawa and England.

Elliott will withdraw his challenge to Haulan that the latter may meet

Boyd on the Thames

A small parcel of Napoleons, from Paris, was purchased at Landon, Tuesday, for the United States.

New regulations have been issued authorizing the Russian police to use weapons in dispersing threatening crowds.

A large trade in out-meal has spruns up between Ottawa and European ports. One firm shipped 3,000 bush els this week.

Extensive preparations are being made to light London electrically by a new process, the success of which is confidently predicted.

A correspondent at Rangoon slates that a number of emissaries of the king of Burmah are exciting sedition in the Bassein and Irawald Districts. A serious disturbance was threatened in Glasgow last Wednesday nisht, a moh of young ruffians parading the streets with shouts of "No popery!"

advertise the next fair and then go to severe penalties against persons guilty of sequestrations, pillage and incon-

The Clyde ship builders have ad vanced rates for the construction of new vessels about a sovereign per ton to meet the advanco in the price of

Public opinion in London argues favorably for the dominance of dem-ocracy in Canada, as indicated by the struggle of the people of that province regarding the support of Lieutenaut Governor Letellier.

At the quarterly meeting of the Eng-lish iron trade prices were strong all around, and in several instances an advance was obtained. Extensive purchases of tin plates were made by Americans at four to six shillings per box advance. The Americans also made large contracts for railroad

iron.

The advance in the price of pig iron and the activity in the trade is exercising its influence upon the wages market in the various branches of the iron business in England, and an increase in the compensation of laborers is already recorder. Several orders have been reneived for cargoes by American sailing vessels, which the amsters are unable to fall.

At the lord mayor's banquet in

the musters are unable to nil.

At the lord mayor's banquet in Dublin, Wednesday night, the chaucellor of the exchequer, speaking on general topics, expressed the belief that the rudeness of the king of Burmah toward the British resident and embassadors is indicative of an early exertified of the recent seems of aurepetition of the recent scenes of an-archy, massacres and barbarism which have disgraced the reign of that brutal

Gen. Ruberts was before Cabul on Gen. Ruberts was before Cabul on the 8th. The advance of Gen. Baker was being resisted. The Afghans occupy a strongly entrenched position on the bills west of Cabul. The engagement heretofore reported was an artillery duel. A late dispatch safes that at suuset of the 8th Baker's command was engaging the enemy on the bills. Since then tolograph combunication has been interrupted and nunication has been interrupted and munication has been iterrupted and nothing has been heard from Roberts, which leads to the belief that his sit-uation is critical. Russis has intima-ted her willingness to permit of the destruction of Cabul, but will not allow the annexation of Afghanishan.

NEWS NOTES.

No Indian news last night. Secretary Evarts and Gen. Sherman ave returned to Washington

The Tuscarawas Valley coal opera-tors have advanced the miners' wages 10 cents a ton.

The report that Agent Stanley has been driven from Los Pinos, is not credited at the Indian bureau.

Sir Leonard Tilley, finance minister of Canada, is in Washington, for the purpose of inspecting the system of banking and finance. The failure of J. & M. Haffen, brew

ers, One Hundred and Forty-second street, near Third avenue, New York, is announced, with liabilities estimated at \$100,000.

at \$100,000.

By an order made in court at Akren, O., the litigation of the Atlantic and Grent Western Railroad Company against Buschoffshein & Goldsmith, involving \$2,000,000, is s-titled and taken out of court. This will great headiltate the sale and reorganization of the road, which is well under way.

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Jas. P. Briek, who recently purchased the St. Louis Times Journal, announces that the sale by Chambers was conditional; that the conditions have not been complied with, and that the paper will not be published by him. Mr. Briek, in an interview, stated that the conditions upon which have the beauty and the published the purchased the purch stated that the conditions upon which he purchased the paper were that Mr. Chumbers should secure \$50,000 bunded indobtedness against the paper which he has failed to do. Therefore the purchase is off and he retires. The future disposition of the paper is unknown. known.

SPORTING NOTES.

Nine thousand people attended the walking mutch at New York Friday night. "Blower" Brown and Hart the colored buy, have already charlenged the winner.

lenged the winner.

Nashville Blood Horse Association races, weather clear and track good. The first race, one mile dash for all ages, was won by Captain Fred Ricy, Victim 2nd, Lillie R 3d; Bentiaud, Uzilla, Buckshot and Glasgow unplaced; Bentitude was the favorite.

The recovery ages essociation pure. The -second race, association purse, \$250 two mile dash for all ages, was won by Largenteen, Round Dance 2d, Ecker 3d; time, 3:48.

Friday: Thursday's unfinished races was completed, Gloster winning the fifth heat and Lew Scott the sixth and race; time 2:28, 2:264.

2:26 class: Tone-205, 223%, 223%, 228,

The free-for-all had only two start ers, and was won by Charlie Ford in three straight heats, Driver 2nd; time 2:25, 2:201, 2:25. was won by Charlie Ford in

Orimes and Casualtics

A tremendous explosion of gas accurred Friday afternoon at Wilkes barre, Pa., in No. 5 slope, Empire shaft, of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre has which four miners company, by which four miners named Nolan, Moran, Smith and Me Greatty were seriously injured.

At Sulphur Springs, Tex., Thursday night, while Marshal John Norris was taking a drink with a friend, some one outside the salam shat horizing to the best talling him in some one outside the salum snot Ac tis through the heart, killing him i stantly, and escaping in the darkner The assussin is supposed to be a friend of a man shot by Norris while resisting arrest a short time ago.

John Meirhoeffer, a farmer n for an exposition building at Swinney
Park ought to be raised in twentyfour hours. Our merchants should

was hired by Meirhoeffer. When the police went to make the arrest, the catered Meirhoeffer's sleeping-room Mrs. Meirhoeffer was asleep in her husband was not there, but by her side and also asleep lay the hired man. The woman says Lammers shot her husband from behind as he was going down the cellar stairs, then made im proper proposals to her, and threaten-ed to kill her if she did not accede to

STATE NEWS.

Miss Lon Siler, of Windfall, was severely injured in a runaway on Wednesday.

A sick and starving trampwas found near Six Mile. He was lying in the woods almost dead.

roods almost scau.

Mrs. Winhart, of North Vernon,
committed suitide, on Wednesday, by anging. No cause assigned.

Jackson Kendrick, of Hardenburg, a prominent merchant, jumped off an express train running thirty-five miles an hour. He was seriously but not fatally injured.

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Jesse Houver, u salounist at Ligonier, knocked down Frank Chandler, a young man of that place, on Wednespay. It is alleged to have been doowith a scale weight in a towel. Chandler's condition is very critical.

Alex. M. Scott, of the Crawfords ville Journal, was sued for \$10,000 damage for libel by a merchant numed J. W. Harrison. The case was decided on Wednesday, and Scott was fined \$10. The case will be appealed.

On Thursday, at Muncie, while the funeral procession of "Charles Rigson was passing down a narrow lane a team of horses" in a farm wagon ran way, tearing through the lane, mushing up over half a dozen vehicles, besides injuring a number of persons and horses.

horses.

Cyntha Bonnett, of Bloomfield, has

Cyntha Bonnett, of Bloomfield, has commenced proceedings against het husband, John K. Bennett, the wealth-iest man in the county, for divorce charging him with adultery with nu chargoog nun with adultery with aut-merous prostitutes, extreme cruelty and drunkenness. The affair creates nanaderable gossip, the parties all being well known in that part of the state.

state.

On Thursday almost a fatal accident occurred at Lalayette on the O.

L. & C. R. R. A passenger train struck the wagon of Daniel Johns, containing himself wife and daughter, cutting it in two. A part of the wagon was run jover by the whole train and raised thunder in the trip.

How the accurrent's secured instant How the occupints escaped instant death can not be surmized. As it was they were badly shaken up.

The "Sentimel."

The Fort Wayne SENTINEL HOW enjoys a daily circulation of 4,000. It deserves even more. [Adams Co. Union.]

The SENTINEL had better be looking after her curriers in this city, we are inclined to believe they are negli-

ent.
The Fort Wayne (duily) SENTINE has not put in an appearance at our desk this week. Mr. Newsboy, what's

deak this week. Bir. Newsboy, what's up?

[Antioen National Enterprise.]

The Fort Wayne duily Sentine.

The Fort Wayne duily published in Northern Indiana. We are sorry, however, that such a journal as the Sentine is, should entime to advocate the claims of that defunct institution called the Danocratic party, to publis upport.

Yellow Fever, Notes.

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Sixten cases, nine white and seven colored, were reported at Memphis, Friday; also three dethis, John B. (Shio, Wen Brooks, Caroline Gilliuri, the last named colored.)

the last named colored.

At 4 o'cloch Triday aftermoon, the stemmer O. W. Pieren departed for Concardia in charge of Gen. W. J. Smith, vice president of the Howards. A full supply of provisions, blankets and medicines were taken along. A. M. Stoddard, a member of the Howards, Dr. Julius Wise and two nurses accompanied the expedition.

Political.

Ohio election next Tuesday,
Gen. Garfield and Hon. William
McKinley spoke at Alliance Friday.
Senator Voorhees addressed a rousing meeting at Youngstown, O., Friday.

day. Hon. Chas. Foster spoke at Orrville on Friday and at Doylestown Friday evening.

Snieide.

Or. Liarr, known as the exhibitor of the big horze, jumped from the third story of the Cullum Hotel, at Mandville, Pa., Friday, a distance of forty-five feet, fatally injuring himself.

Walter linuch et al vs Angustus Boler; Mulroc CC, reversed; Howk, J. Abraham Thomas vs James H. Ruddell; Cassis C; reversed; Perlins, J. Mattal, John and March M. Ruddell; Cassis C; reversed; Perlins, J. Mattal, John and M. March M. Ruddell; March M. Marc

Selling on its Own Merit, RVART, Mich., September, 1879. Messrs, WHEELOCK, FINIAY & CO., New Orlsans, La.:

Genthman-Having sold about a gross of Wilmat's Fever and Agne Tortle this son without any advertising matter whenever, would like to have you send me some of your counter circulars. Laws warranted every limite and have never had our returned. Yours respectfully, JAMES H. VOLLER, Deuggist.

The Well-Known Sportsman, Harry Hamilion, 132 West 31st street, N. Y., did 100, 132 West 31st street, N. Y., did not believe that ringbone could be cured antil he used filles' Liminent Indine Annuonia, and now erres Spavins, Splints, and thoroughplus by its use. Said by all druggists. Send for pam-phlet. 120 West Broadway, N. Y. Gilgs' Pills curus Dyspepsia.

THE RAILROAD BUTCHERY will not do without it.

Examination of the Employer who caused the Jackson Disaster-Grass Carelessness and Criminal Reck

At Jackson, yesterday afternoon the Michigan Central Railroad officials examined the different yard employes on duty Thursday night at the Air Line junction, where the switch engine with which the west-bound Pacific express was alread on the moin treat. If are was placed on the main track. It appears that the men engaged in making up a freight train at the cast end of the yard went to the telegraph office at the junction and got the information that the Pacific express was nearly fifty minutes late. Yardmaster Caldwell reported to Engineer Jones of the switch engine, that they had forty-five minutes of the Pacific's time in which to make up the freight train, and it was this work they were was placed on the main track. It aptrain, and it was this work they were engaged in when the collision oc-

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engaged in when the collision occurred.

The following is a pretty full synopsis:

Robort R. Jones, engineer in charge of
the switch engine, states thus his engine
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"You've plenty of time, for they are fortydve minutes late," I replied, "Thow do
you know?" He answered, "Because I
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William A. Chirard, fireman on the switch engine, made a statement, in substance as follows:

"When Jones was asked to take his engine out an the main track to objected, saying something about it being express time; did not hear them say how much the express was late; Caldwell said; twiss or many minutes late; did not hear the manber; Jones toole-in his watch when the main track; did not hear the manber; Jones toole-in his watch when the hear outled down on the main track; did not see the light of the express, but prefix soon Jones whichted for bridges, and told me to jump; nothing passed between Jones and me about the Parille express; after the collision I saw caldwell at the wreck: I remained at the weeker. I remained at the wreck all

tween Jones and members the Paville press; after the collision I saw called at the wreck: I remained at the wreck night, helping.

Caldwell, the yard-master, said:

act the wreck: I remained at the yrpectant might, helping.

Caldwell, the yard-master, said: I had been employed by the comp'y three years, for the last six months as yard-master at the function; my business is to make up the training at message, and said, "She is tor-ty-live minutes late now;" be quive ine no written message; I then went down ten or written master in tray-live minutes to the sound to the training training with the part of the sound of the said; "you have eighteen minutes to do it," said; "you have eighteen minutes to do it, and it is said; "you have eighteen minutes to do it," said; "you have eighteen which then, the said on there to so it, it is all, for the best don't noss over to the main track to sylve some in the proposed of the minutes of the solute in strendtons to the switchman; I said on the minutes to give some in the switchman was about. He main track to give some in the switchman was about. For your always and one how ment their down the said of the said and to the content of the said of the said

he has never rantes and obey includes he have the continues to heavy theory saw Joines of crink; I consistently take a glass of beer, but into not a definking man; seldom take anything stronger; have latten a drink or two loods, but did not drink; yesterday; remained at work the whole of the night neglected to great from the time. I left the relegraph office until the collision: If then had been eighteen thintes, or very night minutes, Jones would have had his trian, out of the way; have never allowed a yard engine to go out without ton minutes?

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An adjourned meeting of the rail-way officials was held last evening, but no decision fixing the responsibility for the accident was reached. The coroner's jury will probably announce their verdict to-day.

The exportation of cattle to Europe is constantly increasing, and so is the involvation of Ofner Rakoczy Bit-ter Water into the United States. The American people appreciate the great medicinal virtues of this water, and

will not do without it. We would advise any one suffering from Gout, Rheumatism or from any disease arising from impure blood, to give it a fair trial. Ladies will find Officer Rakoczy Bitter Water highly beneficial. A wine-glassful a dose, sale by all druggists.

BORN ON THE CARS.

A Delicate Girl Becomes a Mother Under Unpleasant Circumstance and Surroundings—Is Safely De Livered and Receives the Congrat

(Cincinnatt Enquirer.)

A marriage certificate signed by "John Buckland, minister of the gospel," dated at Greenfield, Kentucky, September 15, 1878, certifies that Mr. W. H. Byers, of Cincinnuti, was married to Miss Louise S. Smith, also of this diversity of the Carlon of the C this city on that dute. The witnesses were John Buckland and Elizabeth S. were John Buckland and Elizabeth S. Buckland. Mr. W. H. Byers is the well-known lumber merchant of Freeman street, of the firm of James Dunhap & Co. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wm. B. Smith, generally known as "Policy Bill Smith," of 522 West Court street. The fact that Mr. Byers and Miss Smith were married over one well step was not known to Byers and Miss Smith were married over one year age was not known to the parents or to the most intimate friends of both parties, until a few weeks ago. Some three or months ago Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, in company with their charming drughter, Miss Louise S. Smith, left their elegant and handsome home on west Court street for a tour of the northwest. Mr. Henry Byers had been a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. Smith for several months before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughter for the West, paying devoted attention to Miss paying devoted attention to Miss Louisa. Mr. Smith had objected to Louisa. Mr. Smith had objected to the attentions of Mr. Ryers to his daughter, not that he had any thing personal against Mr. Byers, but simply because he thought his daughter too young to receive any attentions of a character louking toward marriage, and the attentions of Mr. Byers were of this nature. Mr. Smith had suf-lessed executive from the autentions of of this nature. Mr. Smith had suffered greatly from the unfortunate marriage of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Deshler, and was reluctant about giving his second daughter up to the uncertainties of married life. The attentions of Mr. Byers upon their daughter, up to the time of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's departure for the "far West" were not so frequent as to cause remark. But we are informed West" were not so frequent as to cause remark. But we are informed that Mr. Smith had frequently said that his daughter Louise should never marry with his coasenc. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and daughter Louise had onjoyed a pleatant and delightful visit of three months at San Francisco and on the Pacific Caast, and were started on their way home. Arriving at Denon the Pacific Coast, and were started on their way home. Arriving at Denver City, Colorado, Miss Smith was attacked with severe pains and a deathly sickness at the stomach. A physician was called in and the parents were made acquainted with the fact that their darling daughter was about to become a mother. Their surprise and grief was great, so great that Mrs. Smith was almost paralyzed with illness and compelled to go to her bed. However, when their daughter informed them that Mr. W. Henry Byers, of Rickmond streef; was the father of her child, and that they were legitimately married, and had

were legitimately married, and had been for over a year, the grief of Mc. and Mrs. Smith was, to a certain extent, alleviated; they were somewhat comforted. The daughter recovering sufficiently to travel with her mother, Mrs. Smith, she started for home, leaving Mr. Smith, she attend to some mining business in Colorado. The doctor told both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Byers that she (Mrs. Byers) could were legitimately married, and Byers that she (Mrs. Byers) could safely reach home before her labor pnins would come on, but the doctor was mistaken. On Sunday morning pains would come on, but the doctor was mistaken. On Sanday moraing last, as the St. Louis train was nearing the city, the young bride of Mr. By-ers was taken severely ill, and by nine o'clock, when the train reached the city, was in severe labor. At a few minutes after nine, while on the ears, she was delivered of a fine, healthy boy of cleven pounds. The physician who was called to the deliverance of Miss Louise M. Smith, now Mrs. W. Henry Byers, was, we are informed, Dr. McMechan. The delicate and fair young mother was conveyed, upon the arrival of the train, with her bouncing by to the home of her mother on west Court street, where she now lies kindly cared for by her mother and sister. Also, Dealler and other kind of circula. The mether and defined. friends. The Deshler and other kind friends. The mother and baby, we are glad to say, are doing well. And friends. The mother and baby, we are glad to say, are doing well. And so ends our story of the romantic, unusual, but happy marriage of Mr. W. H. Byers and Miss Louise S. Smith, of this city. Their marriage was claudestine, but, now that it is made public to their friends and the world, we kept that the congratulations of friends will be in order. friends.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Music is now taught in the public schools of Bay City, Mich. Lawrence Barrett has been

Whitney's opera house, Detroit, to: weck.

"Divorce" with the original cast, run for two hundred and three nights, at Daly's. W. J. Stabler has been employed to teach music in the public schools at Newcastle, Ind.

down McCullough's engagement at Hoverly's, in Chicago, last week, Haverly's, in Chicago, brought in \$1,000 a night.

The Mozart Association of Rich-nond, Va., will perform "Marthu," "Ernani," and "Pinafore."

Mr. Joseph Heine, the blind violin-ist and pianist, had charge of one of the piano displays at the state fair. Modjeska is last heard of in Cra-cow, whither she is gone to take part in the Krasewiki (a Polish poet) cele-

bration. Newark, N. J., is all cars for the Philadelphin C. C. "Pinafore." Like "Uncle Tom" it will run for thou-sands of nights, and is universal.

Max Maretzek's new opera has been iven seven times in New York, and pronounced a decided success. The Bit given seven times in New York, and weasels; Ton the pronounced a decided success. The great Absired Times thinks the libretta is and not as good as it ought to be, but sin, badgers.

standard of English opera.

"Pinafore" is still "booming"—to use an expressive political word—so much so that many of the English opera companies will not find it necessary to put on any new operas.

One of the principal pieces of the Kate Thayer concert campany will be Schubert's "Serended," arranged for soprano and cornet, Miss Thayer and Mr. Arbuckle will undertake the task.

Mr. Fred. Packard amended as

Mr. Fred. Packard appeared as Fattat, a few evenings ago, in Liverpool, with the Carl Rosa company, and according to the Carler, schieved a veritable and unmistakable success.

Few people are aware that piano or Fow people are aware that pano or instrumental music can be learned by rote just as easily as vocal music. A good way to test it is to place a very simple piece before your pupil which has not been seen before, and the bungling effort to play the piece will soon convince you that something is wrong.

AROUND ABOUT.

Items of Local Interest Gathered from Our Exchanges.

(Pandding (O.) Gazatta.]
F. W. Underhill, the jovial marble man from Fort Wayne, was in town on Monday.
[Van Wert Entletin.]

Miss Mamie Gard, of Fort Wayne, is visiting at her uncle's, Howard Brown, in this city.

[Delpht Times.]

S. D. McIntosh left last evening for

S. D. McIntosh left has evening for Port Wayne to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, J. S. White.
[Adams County Union.]

Prof. Kimball, of Fort Wayne, is conducting a singing class at Monmouth, which comprises forty-seven members.

[Peru Republican.]

Mr. Sullians superistrondout of the

Peru Republican, Mr. Sullivan, superintendent of the transfer of mails at Fort Wayne, gave the Republican a friendly call Thurs-day morning.
[Decatur Democrat.] Dr. M. F. Porter, of Fort Wayne, was in town last Tuesday. He is now filling the position of demonstrator of anatomy in the Fort Wayne Medical

Sheriff Munson, of Port Wuyne, put in the lirst attachment to the new water works at Fort Wuyne. He has had the pipes put in, but there are no "works" yet.

'(New Thavan Palladiuma.)
What citizen of New Haven sold James Sommers a blind cow? Whoever it is had better look a leadle out, for Jim is after him with a double-

ever it is had better look a leadle out, for Jim is after him with a double-barrel shot gun loaded with slugs.

(Alichigan Gity Dispatch!

Two prisoners from Fort Wayne, one from Hartford City, one from Ko-komo, and one from Valperaiso, makes this weeks' quota. The one from Kokomo, like Grant, comes for his third term.

[Plymouth Democrat]

George Emerick, of Fort Wayne, spent a few days here this week with

spent a few days new friends.

W. H. Myers, of Fort Wayne, a member of that bar, is attending court here this week.

[Ligonier Banner.]

Trivey, of Albion, is attend Itagonier Tanner.]

Miss Harvey, of Albion, is attending the Fort Wayne high school.

Miss Mary Irvings, of Fort Wayne, will teach the winter term of school at

will teach the winter term of school at Dutch Creek.

W. C. Mummert, of Wawaka, is visiting at Fort Wayne. Some say he has gone to see his girl. Ifow is it, Will?

(Peru Sentinel.) The Fort Wayne SENTING, copies the articles of the Sentinel and Republican in reference to the band tournaliear in reference to the band tournat-ment at Rochester and comments at considerable length upon them. It is no use, Mr. Serviewer, the Peru band is composed of better musicians, can play 'more difficult music, and has more "sand" than the Fort Wayne boys dare have; and, in addition to that, nearly everyhody unanimously agrees that they are the finest players in the state. The Poru boys are will-ing to test the Fort Wayne band again, and they consent to let the "cymbal blewer" of the band decide the matter, if that will be satisfactory. "Come

if that will be satisfactory. "Com-up to the rack and chew fodder," boys. [Miami Ecutinel,] The water works at Fort Wayne will cast \$300,000, firstly. What they will cost secondly and lastly is not believe the second of the second of

ody's business.

When the tamarnek besnoked Teuton of Rochester took all the criticism of musical performance upon himself, and swayed the baton of censorship age from an uncultivated and unmusical tandpoint, he did injustice to combine the biling bands. To a foregone decision the Officens' Band of Peru waved a defant "go to," and creditably to the organization, declined to compete for the fournament purse. At the state fair, Indianapolis, as against bands from this and other states, it was awarded the path of second, while the Fort Wayne immit was not recognized in the contest. Put this down, Mr. Secretary. At the Chicago reception the Peru band is accorded the honer of parading between the carriages of funt and Sherman. from an uncultivated and unmusical

Nicknames of State Residents.

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The nicknames of the citizens of the several states are as follows: Alahama, lizards; Arkansas, toothpicks; California, gold hunters; Coloratlo, rovers; Connecticut, wooden nutmega; Delaware, musknuts; Florida, fly-up-the-creeks; Georgia, buzzards; Illinois, suckers; Indiana, housiers; fowa, towhowsers; Kunsus sublembars; Ken nois, suckers; Indiana, housiers; fowa, hawkeyse; Kansus, jayhawkers; Kentucky, corn crackers; Louisiana, creoles; Maine, foxes; Maryiand, crawthumpers; Michigan, wolverines; Miumesota, gophers; Mississippi, tadpoles; Missouri, pukes; Nebraska, bug caters; Nevada, suge hens; New Humpshire, granite boys; Now Jersey, blues, or claur catchers; New York, Knickplackers; North Carolina, far hoilers or clam catchers; New York, Knick-erbockers; North Carolina, tar boilers and tuckoes; Ohio, buckeyes; Oregon, webfeet and hard cases; Pennaylvania, Pennanites and leatherheads; Rhode Island, gun flints; South Carolina, weasels; Tonnessee, whelps; Texas, heef heads; Vermont, Green Moun-tain boys; Virginia, Leadles; Wiscon-sin, buterns. W. B. NELSON,

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By the way, the SENTINEL is the only paper in Fort Wayne which has no secrets in its press room.

MICHIGAN is a greviously afflicted state just at present. The terrible disaster at Adrian-the falling of a grand stand at the races, by which a great many persons were killed and wounded-is closely followed by the awful railroad accident at Jackson yesterday morning, of which the Sen-TINEL's telegrams gave full particulars last evening. Both accidents are solely attributable to criminal recklessness. "When will this fearful trifling with human life end?" is it asked? Not until such carelessness is made a criminal offense, and a few of the guilty parties are severely pun-

SOMETHING FOR OUR BUSINESS MEN TO THINK OF.

We find the following in the Toledo Blade:

The Cincinnati Enquirer has sent a re parter around among the merchants to get their opinion of the exposition, and its effect on business, and he reports them as a unit on the matter-that not only does it make business good while the exposition lasts, but it does much better-aby getting the people in the habit of coming to Cincinnati." This is a great business truth that we tried to force upon the attention of our merchants in connection with the Tri-State Fair, and similar devices for attracting people here.

This "great business truth" is even more applicable to Fort Wayne than in Toledo. Our business men have opportunities placed before them for pushing their trade and increasing their business, which they do not is located in the heart of a populous of Indiana." and fertile country. Eight lines of | railroad run into the city, thus spanning the points of the compass. In every direction are thriving towns and villages which are naturally tributary to this city. There is no large city near enough to Fort Wayne to interfere with her position as a distributing point.

Nevertheless, it is a surprising fact that our city loses much of the trade which naturally belongs to it. This trade goes to other places not so favorably situated, and which have not as good attractions to offer as Fort Wayne. The reason that this business is so diverted is that it is sought for. Our business men as a class (there are a few exceptions) are too conservative. Conservatism is a good thing in its place, but it can be overdone, and it certainly is overdone here.

Everything should be done that is possible to attract people to the city and obtain their trade We must get people into the habit of coming to Fort Wayne. The annual fair should be built up and encouraged, and made the finest exhibition in the state. Instead of that, many of our leading citizens and business men throw cold water it, and refuse to assist it in any way, or even to exhibit. The secretary of the Agricultural Society says on this sub-

"Not a merchant or business man would even circulate a programme or small dodger for us. I made a special effort to have them do so. I issued a circutar asking them to distribute programmes, etc., copies of which I sent-but all to no purpose."

The secretary truly adds that "A city composed of people expecting to live entirely off of others can never

prosper." The crowds which attend our fairs confidently predicted.

year after year-the throngs that July-show that people need but very little inducement to bring them to Fort Wayne. Our business men should make up, and offer such inducements. The money for an exposition building at Swinney Park ought to be raised in twenty-

work to make it worth attending. A spring trotting meeting should be ield. Celebrations should be aranged whenever possible. First-class amusements should be liberally patconized, for they draw strangers to the

The SENTINEL now circulates largely in every town, village and hamlet Governor Letellier. within a radius of seventy-five miles of Fort Wayne in all directions. It has cost money to build up this circula- advance was obtained. Extensive purtion and the paper itself is furnished at a mere nominal figure—barely the box advance. The Americans alao cost of the white paper and distribu-

The SENTINEL is an advertisement for Fort Wayne the value of which cannot be overestimated. Through its columns our business men can reach 20,000 readers every day, comprising substantially every English reading the masters are unable to fill. family in the city, and the wideawake, live people of every town, village and hamlet in Northern Indiana, with a great many in Eastern Ohio and Southern Michigan.

"Words to the wise," etc.

STATE POLITICS.

The Michigan City Dispatch shows strong Tilden leanings.

The Ligonier Banner strongly denounces the New York World's "shabby treatment of Mr. Tilden."

The Goshen Times wants Mosby recalled because somebody made a fool of himself-either the president or

The Mount Vernon Democrat says Gray is the coming man for governor | ted her willingness to permit of the and favors Senator Menzies for lieutenant governor.

The Bluffton Banner continues to hold Grant up to ridicule in a way that would make Grant exceedingly hot if he knew it.

The Delphi Times predicts a most conspicuous exhibition of crow eating when Evarts stumps New York for Conkling. Yes, when.

The Decatur Democrat is stumping for Ohio, and calls on all good democrats to vote the "three-legged" ticket

and choke off the bloody-shirt cry. The Michigan City Dispatch says: When Gabriel blows his horn old Dick Thompson, ruler of Rutherford's seem to fully appreciate. Our city navec, may be the republican governor is announced, with liabilities estimated

> The Valparaiso Messenger says: Billy Williams, of Warsaw, has gone to Ohio to make speeches for Churley Foster, at \$100 apiece. Billy Williams may be remembered by the soldier boys as the fellow who sold them rancid butter and rotten eggs at double and treble

The Chicago Express and the National Enterprise have got the expression of some of their greenback friends on the presidential question, and the was conditional; that the conditions choice is Solon Chase and J. B. Wea- have not been complied with, and that ver. Since this matter has been settled what is all this fuss about Grant and Tilden, and Hendricks and Blaine and all those other fellows?

The Terre Haute Gazette is still 'making it pleasant" for Pat Shannon. In the course of a long editorial devoted to him, it says:

When he was defeated for state treasurer, he acted at Indianapolis like a wild man. Mr. Fleming, the successful candidate, was an invalid at the time and scarcely able, on account of his ill health, to be in attendance on the convention. Him Shannon sought out and insuited most grossly for the unpardonable offense of being more popular with the delegates and getting more votes in the convention. Had the convention occurred the nextday after this exhibition of himself. Shannon after this exhibition of himself. Shannor would not have received one vote where he had obtained fifty the day before. And if anybody knows of Shannon doing anything for the ticket nominated by the convention before which he appeared as a candidate, we should be glad to know it.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Prussian diet will meet on the 8th inst.

Princess Caroline Bonaparte, widow of Prince Antonio, is dead.

Infantry will be stationed throughout County Mayo, Ireland.

A big trade in oat meal has sprung up between Ottawa and England Affairs in Zululand are quiet. Do bula Mancy, Cettywayo's brother, has

been killed. Elliott will withdraw his challenge

to Haulan that the latter may meet Boyd on the Thames. A small parcel of Napoleons, from

Paris, was purchased at London, Tuesday, for the United States. New regulations have been issued authorizing the Russian police to use weapons in dispersing threatening

A large trade in oat-meal has sprung up between Ottawa and European ports. One firm shipped 3,000 bushels this week.

Extensive preparations are being made to light London electrically by a new process, the success of which is

A correspondent at Rangoon states that a number of emissaries of the king of Burmah are exciting sedition in the Bassein and Irawald Districts. A serious disturbance was threaten-of a man shot by Norris while resisted in Glasgow last Wednesday nisht, ing arrest a short time ago. a mob of young ruffians parading the streets with shouts of "No popery!" The Spanish cabinet council has set- barn Thursday. His wife and a hired

of sequestrations, pillage and incen-diarism.

The Clyde ship builders have advanced rates for the construction of new vessels about a sovereign per ton, to meet the advance in the price of

Public opinion in London argues favorably for the dominance of democracy in Canada, as indicated by the struggle of the people of that province regarding the support of Lieutenant

At the quarterly meeting of the Engish iron trade prices were strong all around, and in several instances an chases of tin plates were made by Americans at four to six shillings per made large contracts for railroad

The advance in the price of pig iron and the activity in the trade is exercising its influence upon the vages market in the verious branches of the iron business in England, and an increase in the compensation of laborers is already recorded. Several orders have been received for cargoes by American sailing vessels, which

At the lord mayor's banquet in Dublin, Wednesday night, the chancellor of the exchequer, speaking on general topics, expressed the belief that the rudeness of the king of Burmah toward the British resident and embassadors is indicative of an early repetition of the recent scenes of anarchy, massacres and barbarism which have disgraced the reign of that brutal

Gen. Roberts was before Cabul on the 8th. The advance of Gen. Baker was being resisted. The A fghans occupy a strongly entrenched position on the hills west of Cabul. The engagement heretofore reported was an artillery duel. A late dispatch says that at sunset of the 8th Baker's command was engaging the enemy on the hills. Since then telegraph communication has been interrupted and nothing has been heard from Roberts which leads to the belief that his situation is critical. Russis has intimadestruction of Cabul, but will not allow the annexation of Afghanistan.

NEWS NOTES.

No Indian news last night. Secretary Evarts and Gen. Sherman nave returned to Washington.

The Tuscarawas Valley coal operators have advanced the miners' wages 10 cents a ton.

The report that Agent Stanley has been driven from Los Pinos, is not credited at the Indian bureau.

Sir Leonard Tilley, finance minister of Canada, is in Washington, for the purpose of inspecting the system of panking and finance.

The failure of J. & M. Haffen, brewers, One Hundred and Forty-second street, near Third avenue, New York, it \$100,000. By an order made in court at Akron.

O., the litigation of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company against Buschoffsheim & Goldsmith, involving \$2,000,000, is settled and taken out of court. This will greatly facilitate the sale and reorganization | Thursday last drumming up a circuof the road, which is well under way. Jas. P. Buck, who recently pur-

chased the St. Louis Times Journal. announces that the sale by Chambers the paper will not be published by him. Mr. Buck, in an interview, stated that the conditions upon which he purchased the paper were that Mr. Chambers should secure \$50,000 bond ed indebtedness against the paper, which he has failed to do. Therefore the purchase is off and he retires. The future disposition of the paper is unknown.

SPORTING NOTES.

Nine thousand people attended the walking match at New York Friday night. "Blower" Brown and Hart, the colored boy, have already challenged the winner.

Nashville Blood Horse Association races, weather clear and track good. The first race, one mile dash for all ages, was won by Captain Fred Rice Victim 2nd, Lillie R 3d; Beatitude, Uzilla, Buckshot and Glasgow unplaced; Beatitude was the favorite. The second race, association purse, \$250 two mile dash for all ages, was won by Largenteen, Round Dance 2d, Ecker 3d; time, 3:43.

Chester Park (Cincinnati) races Friday: Thursday's unfinished race was completed, Gloster winning the fifth heat and Lew Scott the sixth and race; time 2:28, 2:261.

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The free-for-all had only two starters, and was won by Charlie Ford in three straight heats, Driver 2nd; time 2:25, 2:201, 2:25.

Urimes and Casualties. A tremendous explosion of gas occurred Friday afternoon at Wilkes barre, Pa., in No. 5 slope, Empire shaft, of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre

company, by which four miners, named Nolan, Moran, Smith and Mc-

Groarty were seriously injured. At Sulphur Springs, Tex., Thursday night, while Marshal John Norris was taking a drink with a friend, some one outside the saloon shot Norris through the heart, killing him instantly, and escaping in the darkness.

John Meirhoeffer, a farmer near Newark, N. J., was shot dead in his tled the basis of the treaties of peace man, Frank Lammers, were arrested and commerce with Peru and Bolivis, Lammers was a tramp who appeared four hours. Our merchants should and also resolved to enforce, in Cuba, at the farm a few days ago and

advertise the next fair and then go to severe penalties against persons guilty was hired by Meirhoeffer. When the police went to make the arrest, they entered Meirhoeffer's sleeping-room Mrs. Meirhoeffer was asleep in the bed; her husband was not there, but by her side and also asleep lay the hired man. The woman says Lammers shot her husband from behind as he was going down the cellar stairs, then made im proper proposals to her, and threatened to kill her if she did not accede to

STATE NEWS.

Miss Lon Siler, of Windfall, was severely injured in a runaway on Wednesdav.

A sick and starving tramp was found near Six Mile. He was lying in the woods almost dead. Mrs. Winhart, of North Vernon,

committed suiside, on Wednesday, by hanging. No cause assigned. Jackson Kendrick, of Hardenburg, prominent merchant, jumped off an express train running thirty-five

miles an hour. He was seriously but

merous prostitutes, extreme cruelty and drunkenness. The affair creates considerable gossip, the parties all Leing well known in that part of the walked up the track, looked back and saw there they be the property of the walked up the track, looked back and saw the track and the control of the walked up the track, looked back and saw the track and the control of the walked up the track, looked back and saw the track and the control of the walked up the track, looked back and saw the track and the control of the walked up the track, looked back and saw the track and the control of the walked up the track, looked back and saw the control of the control of the walked up the track, looked back and saw the control of the

On Thursday almost a fatal accident occurred at Lafavette on the C. L. & C. R. A passenger train struck the wagon of Daniel Johns, containing himse, wife and daugh-ter, cutting it in wo. A part of the wagon was run over by the whole train and raised thunder in the trip. How the occupants escaped instant death can not be surmised. As it was they were badly shaken up.

The "Sentinel," [Ligonier Banner.]

The Fort Wayne SENTINEL now enjoys a daily circulation of 4,000. It deserves even more.

[Adams Co. Union.] The SENTINEL had better be looking after her carriers in this city, we

are inclined to believe they are negli-The Fort Wayne (daily) SENTINEL has not put in an appearance at our desk this week. Mr. Newsboy, what's

[Antioch National Enterprise.] The Fort Wayne daily SENTINEL now reaches this place on the 6 o'clock train in the evening. Mr. Cothrell, the general circulator, was here on lation. It is a first-class newspaper, and contains all the latest telegraphic SENTINEL is, should continue to advocate the claims of that defunct in-

to public support. Yellow Fever Notes.

stitution called the Democratic party,

Sixteen cases, nine white and seven olored, were reported at Memphis, Friday; also three deaths, John B. Chio, Wen. Brooks, Caroline Gilliard, the last named colored.

At 4 o'cloch Friday afternoon, the steamer O. W. Pierce departed for Concordia in charge of Gen. W. J. Smith, vice president of the Howards. A full supply of provisions, blankets and medicines were taken along. A. M. Stoddard, a member of the Howards, Dr. Julius Wise and two nurses accompanied the expedition.

Political.

Ohio election next Tuesday. Gen. Garfield and Hon. William McKinley spoke at Alliance Friday. Senator Voorhees addressed a rousing meeting at Youngstown, O., Fri-

Hon. Chas. Foster spoke at Orrville on Friday and at Doylestown Friday

Suicide.

Or. Liarr, known as the exhibitor of the big horse, jumped from the third story of the Cullum Hotel, at Meadville, Pa., Friday, a distance of forty-five feet, fatally injuring him-

Supreme Court Decisions. Walter Baugh et al vs. Augustus Boles; Monroe C C; reversed; Howk, J. Abraham Thomas vs. James H. Ruddell; Abraham Holmes va James II Tedateli, Cass S C; reversed; Perkins, J. Mahada Elder and David Elder vs. Levi Sidwell; Parke C C; dismissed; Perkins, J. Daniel Yandes et al vs. Mansur II Wright; Clay C C; affirmed; Biddle, J. Jerome Convery, administrator, vs Samuel T Langdon; Knox CC; reversed; Nibhick, J. Ætna Insurance Company vs Marcus H Shryer; Greene C C; certiorari awarded.

Selling on its Own Merit, EVART, Mich., September, 1879. Messrs. WHEELOCK, FINLAY & CO., New Orleans, La.:

Centlemen—Having sold about a gross of Wilhoft's Fever and Ague Tonic this season without any advertising matter whatever, would like to have you send me some of your counter circulars.

I have warranted every bottle and have never had one returned. Yours respectfully.

JAMES H. VOLLER, Druggist.

The Well-Known Sportsman, Harry Hamil-

ion, 132 West 31st street, N. Y., did not believe that ringbone could be cured until he used Giles' Liniment lodine Ammonia, and now cures Spavins, Splints, and thoroughpins by its use. Sold by all druggists. Send for pam-hlet. Dr. Giles, 120 West Broadway, N. Y.

Giles' Pills cures Dyspepsia. Trial size 25 cents.

THE RAILROAD BUTCHERY will not do without it. We would

Examination of the Employes who Rheumatism or from any disease caused the Jackson Disaster-Gross arising from impure blood, to give it Carelessness and Criminal Reck- a fair trial. Ladies will find Ofner

Michigan Central Railroad officialsex- sale by all druggists. amined the different yard employes on duty Thursday night at the Air Line junction, where the switch engine with which the west-bound Pacific express was placed on the main track. It appears that the men engaged in making up a freight train at the east end of the yard went to the telegraph office at the junction and got the information that the Pacific express was nearly fifty minutes late. Yardmaster Caldwell reported to Engineer Jones, of the switch engine, that they had forty-five minutes of the Pacific's W. H. Byers, of Cincinnati, was marengaged in when the collision oc-

The following is a pretty full syn-

opsis:

Noser R. Jones, engineer in charge of the switch engine, states that his engine was standing in front of the switchman's shanty. Mr. Caldwell, yardmaster, canne to him and said, "There are some cars in the other end of the yard. We must go up there and get them. The south sides witch man asked the to switch some cars over to him and said, "There are some cars in the other end of the yard. We must go up there and get them. The south sides witch man asked the to switch some cars over to his side. I said I would not go on the main track, as the Pacific express was due. A freight had just cone in from the east on the express train's time. The switchman asked the train men how much the express was late. They answered, "Twenty minutes," and I said, "I'll stay right here, for it's time for me, if only twenty minutes late," Yardmaster Caldwell just then appeared and said, "Bob, I want you to throw these cars over "and I replied, "I would not go on the main track, as the Pacific express was due. A freight had just cone in from the express was late. They answered, "Twenty minutes," and I said, "I'll stay right here, for it's time for me, if only twenty minutes late," Yardmaster Caldwell just then appeared and said, "Bob, I want you to throw these cars over "and I replied, "I would not go on the main track when I said, "I'll stay right here, for it's time for me, if only twenty minutes late," Yardmaster Caldwell just then appeared and said, "Bob, I want you to throw these cars over "and I replied, "I would not go on the main track when I replied, set would be sayed on the express was late. They answered, "Because I just came from the telegraph office," compared was passing down a narrow lane a team of horses in a farm wagon ran away, tearing through the lane, mashing up over half a dozen vehicles, besides injuring a number of persons and horses.

Cyntha Bennett, of Bloomfield, has commenced proceedings against her husband, John K. Bennett, the wealthiest man in the county, for divorce, charging him with adultery w opsis: Robert R. Jones, engineer in charge of walked up the track, looked back and saw they had struck. I saw Caldwell standing beside the track. I then went to my fa-ther's house, near the depot, and remained the rest of the night. It is customary to switch on the Pacific's time, if she is late. I did not tell Caldwell we had eighteen minutes. Did say that it she was forty-five minutes late she may have made up some of it. He said, "On, well, there is plenty of time." Engineer Jones said he had some time, and ventured out on ten minutes' time—perhaps seven or eight-though the rules forbid us going out on less than fifteen minutes. Engineer Jones less than fifteen minutes. Engineer Jones further stated that Caldwell is a nervous, excitable man; that he had talked the matter over with the switchman in the yard; they said he drank, though they aid not notice that he was under the influence of liquor last night. Jones has been on the road eight years.

William A. Girard, fireman on the switch engine, made a statement, in

substance as follows: When Jones was asked to take his en-gine out on the main track he objected, saying something about it being express time; did not hear them say how much the express was late: Caldwell said it was the express was late: Caldwell said it was so many minutes late; did not hear the number; Jones looked at his watch twice; meanwhile Caldwell stood on the footboard; we then pulled down on the main track; did not see the light of the express, but pretty soon Jones whistled for brakes, and told me to jump; nothing pressed between Jones and me about the Farifle express; after the collision I saw caldwell at the wrock; I remained at the wrock all night, helping.

Caldwell, the yard-master, said:
I had been employed by the comply three years, for the last six months as yard-master at the Junction; my business is to make up the trains; wanted some cars out from the north to the south side; went to the telegraph office and inquired where

the telegraph office and inquired and contains all the latest telegraphic news, foreign and domestic, and is decidedly the best daily published in Northern Indiana. We are sorry, however, that such a journal as the ifteen rods to where Jones's engine was, and told him to take those cars over to the switch track as soon as possible. "Pavific mail is forty-five minutes late; can you go over before she gas here?" Says he, "I should think I could; I have eighteen minutes to do it;" I said, "you have eight cars; don't go if you have any fear whatever;" he whistled for the switch, but it was not set for him, he whistled a second time, being compelled to slack up because the switchman was not there to set it; he swore at the switchman; I said maybe it is all for the best; don't cross over to the main track now; I then jumped off his engine—it was standing still—and walked back on the other side of the main track to give some instructions to the switchman; I saw a switchman down the track; in tront of the yard engine; was signaled ahead and Jones moved down out the main track. When I requested Jones to go out he did not decline; he took out his watch and said "eighteen minutes. I think I can make it," looked at my watch; can't now say what time it was heard!Pacific whistle down and told him to take those cars over to the "eighteen minutes,! think I can make it;" looked at my watch; can'l now say what time it was; heard Paclic whistle down brakes; could see express when it was about forty rods or more away; ladways find out how much time I have before sending a yard engine on the main track; I do not know of any time when track; I do not know of any time when there has been apparent danger of a collision; have never had trouble or controversy with Jones about switching; have heard him have words with the switchman; he is very obstinate and contrary, and has a habit of disputing about time; he has never refused to obey me, but some times he hesitates and likes to do things his own way; never saw Jones drink; I occasionally take a glass of beer, but am not a drinking man; seldom take anything stronger; have taken a drink or two to-day, but did not drink yesterday; remained at work the whole of the night helping to get out the bodies; it was not eiglateen minutes from the time I left the telegraph office until the collision; if there had been eighteen minute, or even eight minutes, Jones would have had his train out of the way; have never allowed a out of the way; have never allowed; yard engine to go out without ten minutes

Operator Henderson, of the Jackson Junction office, testified: Some time after 12.15—couldn't state precise time—Caldwell, the yardmaster, came to the telegraph office and asked how the Pacific train was; I looked at the timeand aniswered "forty five minutes late now;" knew it left bexter at 12.25, and it was forty-five minutes late then; it was several minutes before Caldwell came in that the Dexter operator reported the express train's time; I heard the dispatch as it passed over the wire from the bexter operator to the train despatcher at the Jackson depot; I did not tell Caldwell that the fram was forty-five minutes late at Dexter; said it was forty-five minutes late at the report that the train was forty-five minutes are now; Caldwell did not know where the report that the train was late was made from: I only several minutes before Caldwell came in

we I did not know where the report that the train was late was made from; I only said it was so late now; can't explain why I did not say it was forty-five minutes late at Dexter, instead of saying it was so late now; it would have been natural and customary for me to say it was so late at such or such a station. Dexter is twenty-five miles east of the scene of the accident.

An adjourned meeting of the resident.

An adjourned meeting of the railway officials was held last evening, but way officials was held last evening, but cow, whither she is gone to take part no decision fixing the responsibility in the Krasewiki (a Polish poet) celefor the accident was reached. The coi- | bration. oner's jury will probably announce their verdict to-day.

The exportation of cattle to Europe is constantly increasing, and so is the IMPORTATION of Ofner Rakoczy Bit-

advise any one suffering from Gout, Rakoczy Bitter Water highly benc-At Jackson, yesterday afternoon the ficial. A wine-glassful a dose. For

BORN ON THE CARS.

A Delicate Girl Becomes a Mother Under Unpleasant Circumstances and Surroundings-Is Safely De livered and Receives the Congrat

Cincinnati Enquirer. A marriage certificate signed by John Buckland, minister of the gospel," dated at Greenfield, Kentucky. September 15, 1878, certifies that Mr. time in which to make up the freight ried to Miss Louise S. Smith, also of train, and it was this work they were this city on that date. The witnesses were John Buckland and Elizabeth S. Buckland. Mr. W. H. Byers is the well-known lumber merchant of Freeman street, of the firm of James Dunlap & Co. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wm. B. Smith, generally known as "Policy Bill Smith," of 522 West Court street. The fact that Mr Byers and Miss Smith were married over one year ago was not known to the parents or to the most intimate friends of both parties, until a few weeks ago. Some three or months ago Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, in company with their charming daughter, Miss Louise S. Smith, left their elegant and handsome home on west Court street for a tour of the northwest. Mr. Henry Byers had been a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. Smith for several months before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughter for the West, paying devoted attention to Miss Louisa. Mr. Smith had objected to the attentions of Mr. Byers to his members.

[Peru Republican.] daughter, not that he had any thing personal against Mr. Byers, but simply because he thought his daughter too young to receive any attentions of a character looking toward marriage, and the attentions of Mr. Byers were of this nature. Mr. Smith had suffered greatly from the unfortunate marriage of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Deshler, and was reluctant about giving his second daughter up to the uncertainties of married life. The attentions of Mr. Byers upon their daughter, up to the time of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's departure for the "far West" were not so frequent as to cause remark. But we are informed that Mr. Smith had frequently said that his daughter Louise should never marry with his consent. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and daughter Louise had enjoyed a plcasant and delightful visit of three months at San Francisco and on the Pacific Coast, and were started on their way home. Arriving at Denver City, Colorado, Miss Smith was attacked with severe pains and a deathly sickness at the stomach. A

physician was called in and the parents were made acquainted with the fact | term. that their darling daughter was about to become a mother. Their surprise and grief was great, so great that Mrs. Smith was almost paralyzed with ill- | friends. ness and compelled to go to her bed. However, when their daughter informed them that Mr. W. Henry Byers, of Richmond street, was the father of her child, and that they were legitimately married, and had been for over a year, the grief of Mr. and Mrs. Smith was, to a certain extent, alleviated; they were somewhat comforted. The daughter recovering sufficiently to travel with her mother, Mrs. Smith, she started for home, leaving Mr. Smith to attend to some mining business in Colorado. The doctor told both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Byers that she (Mrs. Byers) could safely reach home before her labor pains would come on, but the doctor was mistaken. On Sunday morning | last, as the St. Louis train was nearing the city, the young bride of Mr. Byers was taken severely ill, and by nine o'clock, when the train reached the city, was in severe labor. At a few minutes after nine, while on the cars, she was delivered of a fine, healthy boy of eleven pounds. The physician who was called to the deliverance of Miss Louise M. Smith, now Mrs. W. Henry Byers, was, we are informed, Dr. McMechan. The delicate and fair young mother was conveyed, upon the arrival of the train, with her bouncing boy to the home of her mother on west Court street, where she now lies kindly cared for by her mother and sister. Mrs. Deshler and other kind friends. The mother and baby, we are glad to say, are doing well. And so ends our story of the romantic, unusual, but happy marriage of Mr. W. II. Byers and Miss Louise S. Smith, of this city. Their marriage was clandestine, but, now that it is made public to their friends and the world, we hope that the congratula-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

tions of friends will be in order.

Music is now taught in the public schools of Bay City, Mich. Lawrence Barrett has been at

Whitney's opera house, Detroit, this "Divorce" with the original cast, ran for two hundred and three nights, at Daly's.

W. J. Stabler has been employed to teach music in the public schools at Newcastle, Ind. John McCullough's engagement at

brought in \$1,000 a night. The Mozart Association of Richnond, Va., will perform "Martha," 'Ernani," and "Pinafore."

Haverly's, in Chicago, last week,

Mr. Joseph Heine, the blind violinist and pianist, had charge of one of the piano displays at the state fair. Modjeska is last heard of in Cra-

Newark, N. J., is all ears for the Philadelphia C. C. "Pinafore." Like Uncle Tom" it will run for thou-

sands of nights, and is universal. Max Maretzek's new opera has been given seven times in New York, and ter Water into the United States. The is pronounced a decided success. The beef heads: Vermont, Green Moun-American people appreciate the great | Musical Times thinks the libretto is | tain boys; Virginia, Leadles; Wisconmedicinal virtues of this water, and not as good as it ought to be, but | sin, badgers.

that the music is good, and will have a good influence towards a higher standard of English opera.

"Pinafore" is still "booming"-to use an expressive political word-so much so that many of the English opera companies will not find it neces-

sary to put on any new operas. One of the principal pieces of the Kate Thayer concert company will / e Schubert's "Serenade," arranged for soprano and cornet. Miss Thaver and Mr. Arbuckle will undertake the task.

Mr. Fred. Packard appeared as Faust, a few evenings ago, in Liverpool, with the Carl Rosa company, and according to the Courier, achieved a veritable and unmistakable success.

Few people are aware that piano or instrumental music can be learned by rote just as easily as vocal music. A good way to test it is to place a very simple piece before your pupil which has not been seen before, and the bungling effort to play the piece will soon convince you that something is

AROUND ABOUT.

Items of Local Interest Gathered from Our Exchanges. [Paulding (O.) Gazette.]

F. W. Underhill, the jovial marble man from Fort Wayne, was in town on Monday. [Van Wert Bulletin,] Miss Mamie Gard, of Fort Wayne.

visiting at her uncle's, Howard Brown, in this city. [Delphi Times.] S. D. McIntosh left last evening for

Fort Wayne to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, J. S. White. [Adams County Union.] Prof. Kimball, of Fort Wayne, is conducting a singing class at Mon-

mouth, which comprises forty-seven Mr. Sullivan, superintendent of the ransfer of mails at Fort Wayne, gave the Republican a friendly call Thurs-

day morning. [Decatur Democrat.] Dr. M. F. Porter, of Fort Wayne, was in town last Tuesday. He is now filling the position of demenstrator of anatomy in the Fort Wayne Medical

College. (Lafayette Journal. Sheriff Munson, of Fort Wayne, put in the first attachment to the new water works at Fort Wayne. He has had the pipes put in, but there are no [New Haven Palladium.]

What citizen of New Haven sold James Sommers a blind cow? Whoever it is had better look a leedle out, for Jim is after him with a doublebarrel shot gun loaded with slugs. [Michigan City Dispatch.] Two prisoners from Fort Wayne,

one from Hartford City, one from Kokomo, and one from Valperaiso, makes this weeks' quota. The one from Kokomo, like Grant, comes for his third [Plymouth Democrat]

George Emerick, of Fort Wayne, spent a few days here this week with W. H. Myers, of Fort Wayne, a member of that bar, is attending court

here this week. [Ligonier Banned.] Miss Harvey, of Albion, is attending the Fort Wayne high school.

Miss Mary Irvings, of Fort Wayne

will teach the winter term of school at Dutch Creek, W. C. Mummert, of Wawaka, is visiting at Fort Wayne. Some say he has gone to see his girl. How is it,

Peru Sentinel.1 The Fort Wayne SENTINEL copies the articles of the Scalinel and Renchlican in reference to the band tourngment at Rochester and comments at considerable length upon them. It is no use, Mr. SENTINEL; the Peru band is composed of better, musicians, can play more difficult music, and has more "sand" than the Fort Wayne boys dare have; and, in addition to that, nearly everybody unanimously agrees that they are the finest players in the state. The Peru boys are willing to test the Fort Wayne band again, and they consent to let the "cymbat blower" of the band decide the matter, if that will be satisfactory, "Come

up to the rack and chew fodder, [Miami Sentinel,] The water works at Fort Wayne will cast \$300,000, firstly. What they will cost secondly and lastly is no-

body's business. When the tamarack besmoked Teuton of Rochester took all the criticism of musical performance upon himself, and swayed the baton of censorship from an uncultivated and unmusical standpoint, he did injustice to competing bands. To a foregone decision the Citizens' Band of Peru waived a defiant "go to," and creditably to the organization, declined to compete for the tournament purse. At the state fair, Indianapolis, as against bands from this and other states, it was awarded the palm of second, while the Fort Wayne band was not recognized in the contest. Put this down, Mr. Secretary, At the Chicago reception the Peru band is accorded the honor of parading between the carriages of Grant and Sherman.

Nicknames of State Residents. The nicknames of the citizens of

the several states are as follows: Alabama, lizards; Arkansas, toothpicks; California, gold hunters; Colorado, rovers; Connecticut, wooden nutmegs; Delaware, muskrats; Florida, fly-upthe-creeks; Georgia, buzzards; Illinois, suckers; Indiana, hoosiers; Iowa, hawkeyes; Kansas, jayhawkers; Kentucky, corn crackers; Louisiana, creoles; Maine, foxes; Maryland, craw thumpers; Michigan, wolverines; Minnesota, gophers; Mississippi, tadpoles; Missouri, pukes; Nebraska, bug eaters; Nevada, sage hens; New Hampshire, granite boys; New Jersey, blues, or clam catchers; New York, Knickerbockers; North Carolina, tar boilers and tuckoes; Ohio, buckeyes; Oregon, webfeet and hard cases; Pennsylvania, Pennanites and leatherheads; Rhode Island, gun flints; South Carolina. weasels; Tennessee, whelps; Texas,

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NAMING THE BABY.

They gather in solemn council.
The chile's in the household band;
They sit in the darkmost chamber.
A contrive prand and grand;
They peer in the curtained creatin
And could with one voice exclaim.

They being furth the names by dozons, With noney an anxious look; They scan all the tables and novels. They scan all the tables and novels. This scan all the tables and novels. This scan in the pool Bollook; This has happy-voices by onne mother, Now negling her pater claim. The scan is a scan as a scan and the following the pool of the scan as a scan as

And thus is the embryo statesman Ferhaps, or the soldier bold, bespecting his future title Left utterly out in the cold! And yet, it can matter but little To thus who is heedless of fame—

BY WILLIAM BLACK,

"Do not fear that," said he, with a smile. "To look at you enjoying your-self would have been enough pleasure

ing, now that another day had come, and the hurry and excitement of that

ever?

One young man, id a four-wheeled cab, making for Piccadilly, was communing with himself thus:

"How handsome she will look at a dinner-table! In her case, noyway, a man might fairly be proud of taking his own wife out for a drive. I wonder what my father will do for me-surely what my father will do for me-surely what my father will do for me—surely something handsome; and then, if her father gives her any thing at all decent, we shall get on very well. By Jove, what a precious lucky fellow I am! And she sha'n't have to fear any neglect or unkindness from me: I see too much of that going on."

In another vehicle, going in another direction, a tall, thin, middle-aged man, looking rather sul, worn, and tired, was talking to his sister. But surely not of the fancy-dress ball?

"I suppose," he was saying, in his

surely not of the fanoy-dress ball?
"I suppose," he was saying, in his absent and dreamy way, "that Roland, the brave kright Roland, never existed. I don't much care about that for the man who imagined such a perfect type of manhood—who, among all the trivialities and common-place of the life around him—the breakfusts, dinners, and supports, the rising in the mounting to wash your face—the wretched details of one hour after another—well, I think the man who managed in the midst of all that to imagine such a splendid figure as Roland was far greater than the Roland managed in the mass imagine such a splendid figure as Roland was far greater than the Roland he created. Don't you think so, Sarah? I dun't eare whether King Arthur ever lived; because a greater than Arthur lives now, and tells us about him. And yet I think that Tristram is the bravest knight, and has the most picturesque story, in the 'Morte d'Arthur.'"

And again—but surely this had nothing to do with the fancy-dress

"I wonder if the wise men of Egypt wished to teach the people a lesson in hamility when they made the heete an abject of worship? Or was it a challenge to faith? Fancy what an imposture the owl was as a symbol of Minerva—the biggest fool of a bird you can find. I suppose owls don't eat grapes; but no bird but a half-blind owl could have been such a fool as to need at Zerujs's mainted grapes.

thousands of human bosoms, a secret consciousness of having committed murder?—a suspicion, or a certainty, that a man must not even mention to his wife?—the half glimmer of a dying face, the horrid recullection of a vague splash of bland?"

In the house which these three people had just left, a young girl sat.

"And then, "said the young man, archer hesitatingly, "Tsuppose I shall have about two thousand pounds a vear."

"Very good; quita enough to live on," was Sir Acton's busicese-like reply. "Too much, I should say, for young people. You ought to save on that."

"Millar waited for a second, be

"Havel promised? have I promised?" How was whatshe was thinking. "How anyious and pitiful he looked! And that is the time that comes but ones to a girl to be kind or to be cruel to her first lover. I could not be cruel; and yet I am not deeply pledged. We may find out it is all a mistake, after all; and when we are old, I dare say we shall laugh over our youthful remance. When will he speak to my father?"

CHAPTER XIII. FIRE AND WATER.
If (teorge Miller had any hope of

winning Violet North for a wife, he winning Violet North for a wife, he set about the task in the most wrong-headed of fashious. A little mere imagination, and of the perception that accompanies imagination, would have shown him the folly of prematurely brandishing in the face of a high-spirited girl, who dearly loved her liberty, those shackles of matrimony which ought to have been kept in the hackground, or altogether concealed. He would have seen that his best chances hung on his fostering that sontiment of half-humorous, half-tender romance with which she was sentiment of half-humorous, baff-tender romance with which she was disposed to regard her youthful lover; he ought to have let the gentle process of time strengthen this sentiment; he ought to have accustomed her to the hotion of losing her liberty by slow and insidious degrees. The matter-of-fact young man missed all that. He sould not understand why they should not be engaged like other people. What harm was there in a ring? In a word, he was anxious to take posses sion of a beautiful wife; while she re-garded his claims upon her with sur-prise and distinct aversion—hence all manner of lovers' quarrels, which were manner of lovers' quarrels, which were exciting enough, but rather danger

exciting enough, but rather dangerous.

First of all, he had gone to Sir Actun Nortil, who received him with
much friendliness.

"What!" said he, when the young
man had told his story, "you run
away with a girl, and then you come
and ask her father for permission to
court her. That is putting the horse
behind the cart, isn't it?"

Mr. Miller was very nervous; but
when his proposed father-in-law was
good enough to make a joke, he was
bound to lough at it; so he grinned a
ghastly grin.

bound to lough at it; so he grinned a ghastly grin.

"What does she say, eh? What does she say herself? That is the point."

Indeed, the great railway engineer could have no objection to the young man as a husband for Ylolet. He was of a rich and reputable family; he was young, good-looking, apparently good-tempered; his business prospects were excellent. There was another point to be considered. Sir Acton had a suspicion that the truce between his wife and her step-daughter was dangerously hollow; at any moment the girl might have to go; and was dangerously hellow; at any no-ment the girl might have to go; and, whither could she go? If she wanted to marry this young man, why should she not? Moreover, he knew he would be paying a compliment to Lady North in rather encouraging the attentions of this young man; so, that, while he pleased himself by rendering Violet's future more secure, he would make his consent a favor granted to his wife. This is always good policy on the part of a husband.

of a husband,

"Well, sir," young Miller answered,

"Yell, sir," young Miller answered,

"Y have asked nothing definite. I

thought it better to come to you first."

"Quite right, quite right, Well,

you most question herself, you know;

but be cautious."

Mr. Miller was rather puzzled by
the twinkling light that came into the
gray eyes of this hig, white-boarded
man.

"She wants dealing with," said her
father, frankly. "She won't be mastered. However, she has been war-

"She wants dealing with," said her father, frankly. "She won't he mastered. However, she has been very quest and good since we came back from Canada—perhaps that will last." These cautions were rather ominous; but, then, a young man is always convinced that he knows adozen times as much about the nature of his sweetheart as her own father or mother knows, who has only lived with her for a matter of twenty years or so.

for a matter of twenty years or so.

"There is another polit," said
George Miller, pulling his courage
together, and proceeding to talk with
a business-like air. "Of course I don't a business-like air. "Of course I don't know what she will say, but it may be better if I tell you how my money matters stand. I hope shortly to have about nine hundred of a thousand pounds a year-from this parthership. Then, when I marry, I expect my father will give me twenty thousand pounds. I don't see how he could give me less than that, because he gave as much to my sixter when she mar-

give me less than that, because he gave as much to my sister when she married, and I am the only son."

"When you get it, don't put it in railways," said Sir Acton, briefly.

"Oh dear, no," said young Miller (though he would have liked half an hour's chat on this matter with so competent an authority). "If I can't try or three mod mortescent and competent an authority). "If I can't get two or three good mortgages—and I suppose it is difficult to get them now-a-days at six percent—I mean to spread the money over half a dosen of the hest foreign stocks; and that way you can average nearly six percent without very much risk."

"Very good—very good," said Sir Acton; "but keep it hearer five. Five is quite enough: there is never any

hat."
Mr. Miller waited for a second; he

Mr. Miller waited for a second; he seemed to expect that Sir Acton would say something more. Was there to be no mention—not even the least hint—of the possible dowry on the other side? A servant came to say the carriage was below.

"You will excuse me, I am sure," said Sir Acton, shaking hands with the young man. "You will go into the drawing-room, I suppose: the girls are sure to be there."

"Sir Acton," the young man said, stopping hin, "I haven't said how much I am grateful to you for—for"

"No, no, not all, said the other, as he hurried away. "You settle it all with her."

Mr. Miller crossed the passage, and Mr. Miller crossed the passage, and entered the drawing-room; the music ceased as he did so, and one of Lady North's daughters left the piano. Altogether there were four girls in the room; one of them being Violet, who, knowing that Miller was in the house, and armed the best of the state. and guessing the object of his visit, had taken refuge with her half-sisters, so that he should not find her alone. It was a large and sombre aparament; for Lady North and her daughters allocted high art in the matter of

house-decoration. What with the dark painting of the coiling, the bottle-green paper and brown panelings of the walls, the deep unrelieved red of the carpet;

the black cabinets, and the stained windows, the spacious and melancholy chamber looked like a great sepulchral vault. It used to be said—but the statement was not true—that Lady North's daughters, when they hap pened to be at home in the evening, sat in a row in this solemn apartment, all of them is sient, all of them dressed in white, each holding a tail white lily in her hand, and having a silver star in her hair. At the present moment, at all events, they were not so engaged. They seemed singularly disturbed, restless, and embarrassed when Mr. Millerentered—allexcept Vialet, who tell the truth, looked a little impation t and angry. First of all, the young lady who had been playing said whe wished to lind some music somewhere, and left the room. After a second or two, another came to the conclusion that Sally would never find the music; and so she set off to look for it. The color in Miss Violet's face deepened. Then the third and remning the second or and said and remning the state of the truth of the third and remning the state of the conclusion that Sally would never find the music; and so she set off to look for it. The color in Miss Violet's face deepened. Then the third and remning the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the conclusion that sally would never find the music; and so she set off to look for it. The color in Miss Violet's face deepened. Then the third and remning the state of the conclusion that sally would never find the music and sall and the sall the black cabinets, and the stained leevened. Then the third and remain

ueepened. Then the third and remnin-ing sister sprung up, and said, "Isn't that the postman, Violet? Oh, I must go and see what he has brought."

This was too much.
"You have it is not the second."

"You know it is not the postman!" she said, hotty. "I wish, Anatolia, you would stay where you are." "I shall be back directly," said An-

"I shall be back directly," said Antabila; and then she went quickly, leaving these two in solemn silence, both embarrassed, and one inclined to be vexed, angry, and rebellions.
"Why should you wish them to stay in the room, Violet?" he asked.
"Recause I don't like to be made a fool of. They know quite well why you are here to-day. And they be lieve—they believe—I can not tell you what nonsense they believe!"
"If know," said he. "The girls are ensible. They believe we are engaged, or about to be. Why shouldn't we be engaged?"
"Because I do no choose to be engaged."

"Because I do not choose to be engaged."
"Every body approves of it," said he. "Your father has no objections; I am sure Lady North would have none; and I can answer for my people that they would be delighted. And that is another thing, Violet—Ishould so like to introduce you to my family."
"You are very kind," she said, "but I don't see why I should be introduced to them any more than to other families whom I don't know."
"Well, that is rather strange," said he, "considering our relations."
"I was not aware of any relations existing between us."
"Oh, indeed."

"No."
"I think you are in rather a bad temper to-day."
"I don't wish to offend you," she said; "but it is better to tell you the plain truth. When you talk about an engagement, and about being introduced to your friends, you make me wish I had never seen you; you do, indeed, Look at those girls going army because they think we have

duced to your friends, you make me wish I had never seen you; you do, indeed. Look at those girls going away—because they think we have secreta to talk over."

In her impatience, she got up and went to the plano.

"What would you like me to play for you?" she said, coldly.

He was quite as much inclined to be angry at this moment as she was; but he was afraid of the consequences. She was in a mood that might work mischief if she were provoked.

"Violet," he said, "do be reasonable. You are too proud. You distike the notion of people imagining that you—well, that you cane enough for me, or far any man, to think of marrying him. But every girl has to go through that; and if the truth wore known, other girls don't laugh at he—they envy her. I do not wish to force you to do any thing you don't like; only I must say I expected a little better treatment when I canne here to-day."

"I don't wish to treat you bally, or goodly, or any way," she said, with

treatment when I came here to-day,"
"I don't wish to treat you bally, or
goodly, or any way," she said, with
indignant incoherence. "Why can't
we be friends like other people? I
wish to be kind to you —I do, indeed.
All the time I was in Cannah there
was nobody in England I thought
more about than you—at least, there
was next to nobody. And when I saw
you over at Mr. Drumbond's I thought
it would be such a nice thing to, be
friends with you. And now you went
to drug me into engagements and interviews—".
"Well you are a stunid girl" said
"Well you are a stunid girl" said

to drig me into engagements and interviews—"

"Well, you are a stupid girl," said he, with a sudden burst of good humor. "Don't you know that you are so pretty that I am bound to try to secure you for my wife? You night go and marry somebody else while that nice friendship was the only bond between us. Come, Violet—"

He took her hand; she drew it away. "What shall I play for you?" said she.

she.

He suddenly regarded her with a

He suddenly regarded her with a suspicious look.

"Perhaps," said he, with equal coldness, "you have reasons for not wishing that we should be engaged?"

"Plenty," she said, Irankly.

"Perhaps there is some one clse to whom you would rather be engaged?"

A mischievous notion got into her head at this moment; she answered nothing.

"Am I right?" he said, with an affec-tation of lotty culmness.
"What if you are?" she said, look-

"What it you are?" she said, looking down.

His calmness went.

"Then I consider," he said, warmly,

"that, if that is so, you have been
treating me shamefully—letting me
come here on a fool's crrand; but I
don't believe."

You don't believe what?" "That you are likely to be engaged a some one else."
"I never said any thing of the kind,"

the said, with provoking sweatness.
"I thought I had been telling you bow I abhorred the notion of being engaged I abnorred the notion of being enginger to may body. If you choose to imagine a lot of foolish things, I can not help it. I wished to be very friendly with you. I don't see why you should get into a; temper. You have not told me what you wish me to play."

"Thank you," he said, "I think I must so now."

She rose, with great gentleness and dignity, and offered him her hand, "I am sorry was n sorry you are going so sum,

abe said. she said.

He stood looking at her with irres-olution, regret, anger, and disappoint-

ment, all visible at once in his facedisappointment most marked, perhaps, "Some men," said he, calmly, "would call your conduct by an ugly name; they would say it was the conduct of—a flirt."

of—a firt."

The word seemed to sting her like a

torsewhip.
"I never flirted with any one in all "I never firted with any one in all my life," she said, hotly, "No one would dare to say such a thing to me," "Why not?" he said, forgetting all his calmess, and becoming as vehement as herself, "You allow a man to ask you to marry him—"
"How could I prevent that?"
"You allow him to go to your father, and make arguments and have

"I on after him to go to your father, and make arrangements, and have every thing understood; and then you turn round on him, and say there is nothing understood, and him that you would rather be engaged to somebody else, and all that—and that is not the conduct of a first? I wonder what is?" "Then," said she, with flashing eyes, "if that is your opinion of me, you had botter go."

"if that is your opinion of me, you had botter go."
"Yee, I will go," said he; and he crossed the room, took up his hat, bowed to her, and went out.

She sat down, with flaming cheeks, to the plane, and tried to play. That was not much use. She rose, and, hastily going to her own room, flung herself on the bed, and burst into a flood of passionate and angry tears, vowing to herself a thousand times that she would never again have any thing to say to any man of woman born, not if she were to live a thousand years. born, not it i sand years.

CHAPTER XIV.

"LIKE GEITING HOME AGAIN, The cup of her sorrows was not yet full. When she had quite exhausted her indignation over the perfidy and unreasonableness and bad temper of mankind, and when she had resolved that she would never marry no, not if a king's son were to entrent no, not if a king's son were to entrent her—she got up, and washed her face, and arranged her hair, and went to Lady North. In a humble and submissive tone she asked the little, dignified, gray-cyed woman to let her have the brougham for that evening. Lady North was surprised and offended. Her daughter Anatolia had run quickly to tell her that now there was no longer any doubt about Violet

run quickly to tell her that now there was no longer any doubt about Violet being engaged; for Mr. Miller was in the study in confidential talk with Sir Actor; while Violet, silent and embarrassed, sat in the drawing-room, and would answer no questions about the young man. When, therefore, Violet now presented herself before her step-mother, that lady naturally concluded she had come to inform her of the engagement. In place of that, she only asked for the broughant.

"Violet" said Lady North, coldly, "I do not think that this excessive secrecy becomes a young girl."

recy becomes a young girl."
"I don't know what you m

crecy becomes a young girl."
"I don't know what you mean," the
girl said, with a sudden flash of indignation in her eyes. "What scorcey?"
"I do not wish to inquire, if you do
not wish to'conflide in me," said the
other, in her slow, precise fashion. "I
should have thought I was the proper
person to whom you navelt to have person to whom you ought to have come for advice. I have no doubt you

come for advice. I have so doubt you want the broughant to go over to your friends in Camberwell."

"I am very-glad to have friends in Camberwell," said the girl, proudly. "It is something to have true friends anywhere. But what is the secreey? What have I concealed?"

"You appear not to know," said Lady Morth, fixing her cold, keen, gray eyes on the girl, "that I was aware of Mr. Miller being with your papa,?"

papa?"
"And what is that to me?" Violet paper."

"And what is that to me?" Violet said, rapidly, and with hot checks.

"Why should I come and report to you what does not concern ne? If you were auxious to know what my father and Mr. Miller were talking ahout, why not ask themselves? There is something quite as bad as secrecy and conceatment—and that is suspicion—constant suspicion, watching you at every turn, when you have nothing at all to conceal—"

She suddenly altered her tone; drawing herself up, and speaking with a certain proof indifference,

"I suppose you don't wish me to have the brougham?"

"Your pape won't be home till late this evening. Really, the responsibility—"

"All right," said the cirl turning."

this evening. Really, the responsi-bility—"

"All right," said the girl, turning toward the door, "a four-wheeled cab will do as well."

"Ah! Violet," said her step-mother, with a sigh, "no one seems to have the least control over you."

"No; because no one has ever cared to have," said the sigh hittedy as she

to have," said the girl, hitterly, as she left the room—"never since I was When she got outside the house, she seemed to breathe a freer and fresher air. Adventuring out by herself in this fashion did not seem to concern her much. She had no difficulty in gatting u. Furnary bead only.

culty in getting a four-wheeled cab; and she bid the man, before crossing and she bid the man, before crossing Waterlan Briege, stop for a few minutes in the Strand.

She went into one shop, and bought a juge flagon of lavender-water, or some such scent; that was for Mrs. Warrener. She went into another shop, and bought a beautiful little kerchief: that was for Amy. Then she went into a book-seller's shop. "I want you to give me a book on philosophy, if you please," said the handsome young lady, in her gentlest way.

"Certainly," said the book-seller; and then he waited further instruc-

"Oh, but I dan't know what," she "Oh, but I dan't know what," she said, observing this. "You must tell me. It is for a gentleman who has studied nearly every thing; and it must be a very good one. What is the hest one you have got."

"Really I don't know," said the book-seller, with a smile. "Here is John Stunrt Mills—"

"Oh, he won't do at all," said Vlolet, promptly; "he is alive,"
The book-seller began to be interested and amused.

have read—something very difficult, and first-class, and good." Now, if this customer had been a

Now, if this customer had been a fussy old gentleman in spectacles, or a wrinkled old lady in black satin, the book-seller would have politely declined the responsibility; but there was a good deal of persuasive influence in the presence of this tall and hand-same girl, with the hig dark eyes and the sweetly parted lips. He did not even laugh at her. He was most kind and nation, in making suggestions.

half a crown. The cabmen stopped in order to pull out a water-proof cape. "Why don't you drive on and get underneath the trees?" she called out to him; for they were now near foot of the Grove.

[To be continued.]

A BOLD, BAD MAN.

How in Female Attire be Recon the Bressitter In Beston Aristo eratic Circles.
[Baltimore American.]

The New York Times gives the par-ticulars of a sensation that has recent-ly transpired in Buston by which nearly a hundred of the most fashionable ladies became the victims of a blackmailing operation. A year ago a fashionable dressmaker at the Hub a fashionable dressmaker at the Hūb employed an attractive young woman whuse specialty it was to call at the residences of enstomers and out and fit her dresses. Miss Annie, as she was called, became a great favorite, and no dress was considered complete unless it had the touch of her artistic fingers in "taking in" here and "letting out" there. It was noted that she had a note book which she handled as deffly as Julian Hardy, the reporter out" there. It was noted that she had a note book which she handled as defly as Julian Hardy, the reporter on "Putinitza," and was constantly making memorandums of batting and whalebone required to fill out the ideal curves and irregularities of surface constituting the highest type of a full dressed beauty. These memorandums, he explained were necessary to prevent his lessing the recollection of any sudden inspirations as to the delicate insertion of a gusset, or the boid cutting of a shoulder piece on the bias. The business of the comploying dressmaker who had the good fortune of employing Miss Annie increased rapidly. It became a test of true culture among Boston ladies to have their dresses made exclusively at her establishment, and the result was am apparent increase of Bostonlian leanty, both in breadth and thickness, without much increase in weight. One dark and dreadful day, that will be the men and boys leap into the beauty, both in breadth and thickness, without much increase in weight, One dark and dreadful day, that will long be remembered by the patroness of Miss Annie, each of the ladies received at home one of her cards, and was told that a young gentleman wished to see them in the parlor. Each lady had an interview with a young man who was instably

with a young man who was instantly recognized as the brother of Mis Armie and was, of course, teribly surprised. The wicked young man who had so successfully masqueraded as a dress-maker's assistant explained with much apparent penitence that he had been detected and discharged, and that his sole design was to hid historical. that his sole desire was to hide himself in California. To do this money was re-quired, and he presented a small bill for materials which he had furnished for materials which he had furnished at his own expense. Cotton was charged for at the rate of \$3 u pound, and whalehone at \$5. On payment of the bill he would instantly rend from his notebook the memoranda relating to her dresses, and depart on the first truin for the Pacific slope. The story goes that he made a complete round of his former customers, and that his callections exceeded \$1.000 (cour the collections exceeded \$1,000 from the terrified fair ones.

Leadville is the Place.

[New Orleans Times.]
Leadville is pre-eminently the place of turn an honest penny. A bare-coted American poor but proud, who

footed American, poor but proud, who went there only last spring, returned cast a few days ago wearing a diamond pin, a velvety red nose and riding in a palace railroad enr. All that is needed to make a fortune in Leadyille is a brass faro lay-out, several packs of advantageous cards and an assorted lot of louded dice.

lot of louded dise.

The Venamons Brenth of Maluria Does not infect the systems of these who mae Hostetler's Etomach Bitlers as a presentation against it. Nor is it is usually a remedy whore intermedition and remittent fiever has fully established leself, in consequence of a neglect of proventive measures. It checks the paroxysms with instantishing certainty, and candinates this instantishing certainty, and candinates this motivation. This medicine most unvector boom to the emigrant population of declar west, where fevers of a uninitial type are particularly prevalous, but the recognition of its morths is so far from being limited, that it is known and appraised at list trout value throughout the langth and predicts, mining, and separate in the constantial constantial processing the product of the product of merce. Travelers by land particularly are its most constant preclaims in unique a rured household far and wide it is the chosen tandly specific and wide it is the chosen tandly specific and wide it is the order of the chosen tandly specific and wide it is the chosen tandly specific and wide it is the chosen tandly specific and the chosen tandly specifi

ested and amused.

"I beg your pardon," said he, respectfully, "but you do not mean that your friend is wiser than any body alive?"

"I did not quite say that," she answered, simply. "However, you must give me somewhing he is not likely to

THE SNAKE DANCE.

Wonderful Story Told by un Agent of the Moquis Indians-! Pitt Filled With Raitlers and Ser

pents of All Kinds and Taken Out by the Mouth, [St. Louis Globe-Domocrat.]

book-seller would have palitely declined the responsibility; but there was a good deal of persmasive influence in the presence of this tall and handsome some girl, with the big dark eyes and the sweetly parted lips. He did not even laugh at her. He was most kind and patient in making suggestions, and in taking her round the shelves. And at last she pounced upon the proper book in triumph; for she remembered to have heard Mr. Drummund complaining that Mr. Darmin the library, and here were the two green volumes of "The Descent of Man" staring her in the face.

"I am story to have given you so much trouble," she said, with one of her sweetest smiles.

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"I am story to lave given you so much trouble," she can disposed to be friendly to man, the provided the most poissonous servent with impanity. The rattle-sweet with impanity. The rattle-sweet similar is not more freaded than the secratch on an ever find to a tribute when the glass doors had shut helpind that beantiful vision of youthful grace, he could not left by the graded with special care in a firm the provided than the scratch of a mesquit them or the price, and once in one she set out for her journey. By this time the lurid and sultry evening had d

posed of.

THE SNAKE DANCE

Metanism

THE SNAKE DANCE is performed by the Moquis every two years, and is resorted to as a means of proplitating the spirit of the summer rain to send abundant showers to fruetify the earth and make the crops grow. The corn is planted in the moist sand of the mesa, without previous preparation of the ground, for the plow is unknown to the tribe, and after it has grown to a certain height. the plow is unknown to the tribe, and after it has grawn to a certain height and needs moistening from the clouds, preparations are mude for the grant snake dance. A deep and wide excuvation is made in the dirt flour of one of the largest houses in the village, and the whole tribe go out to hunt snakes. These they catch with their handsand bring them in twined around their neeks, coiled in their basous, or it their basous, or it is some control or the control of the their necks, coiled in their bosoms, or their necks, coiled in their bosons, or wrapped around their legs and arms. All kinds of snakes are captured—the rattler, the viper, the moccasin, the blue racer, the bluer, the bluer, the garter, the green, spotted—in fact, every variety existing in the country. These to the number of several hundred are placed in the pit in the floor, and the mouth is covered over with a buffalorobe, the hairy side down, to prevent the roptiles from enabling out and the reptiles from crawling out and escaping. Then a certain number of the old men dance around the pit, and the bullato robe. These sounds are taken as favorable tokens that the incantations have been successful, and that a copious fall of rain will follow. Then the buffalo robe is removed, and then the men and boys leap into the pit, and each one brings forth a snake, which he holds in his mouth. As each mun emerges from the pit with his mouth full of snakes, he runs at full speed down the alutest perpendicular side of the meas until he comes to the plain, and there gently releases his captives, who at once take to the grass and quickly disappear. After the pit has been empticed the men examine the wounds on their arms, breast and faces, and if blood has been drawn they know that the fangs of a rattler have entered their flesh, and they lose no time in applying the antidote.

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Air. Mateer was formerly a resident of this city, and appears to be a truthful man. He was a spectator of the strange snake dance, but witnessed it. from a safe distance, sitting on a wall overlooking the scene.

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NOTE:—Bessey, don't you think these oursermarkshie?

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"His grandpa was Bonezzar—
Loue buried and gone, donr son!,"
Sava the urebibling voice of grandma,
As the quiet tene-drons roll.
"On teal him Eagene Augustus,"
Cries the youngest of the throng—
Pluin John," says the huppy farner,
"is an houst name and strong,"

MADCAP VIOLET.

CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.)

self would have need choose process. It was, indeed, the cold gray of the morning when these strange figures issued out of the ruddy hall and made their way home in the new and pale light. Of what were they all think-time now that another day had come, Walpurgis-night over and gone for-

n — 'I wonder if the wise men of Egypt

bind ow could have deed such a look
as to peck at Zeuxis's painted grapes."
And again—but what on earth had
this to do with the fancy-dress ball?—
"What a fine thing it must have
been to carry about with you a sword—
the sort of consciousness, I mean, of having the power of life or death with you. If you were weak, the sword having the power or me or construction. If you were weak, the sword became part of yourself, and gave you strength. Now they go to war with engines and machines! and I suppose you seldom know you have killed a man. But don't you think that a great war must leave belind it, in thousands of human bosoms, a secret consciousness of having committed.

"And then, said the young man, rather hesitatingly, "I suppose I shall have shout two thousand pounds as

splash of blood?"

In the house which these three people had just left, a young girl sat alone in her own room, her face bent down, her hands clasped on her knees.

"Have I promised?" have I promised?"

father?"

Her thoughts look another turn—
iled southward with the speed of light

ning:
"Oh, my good, kind friend?" she would have said, if she had translated would have said, if she had translated her fancies into speech, "why were you so said to-hight, and silent, and ir-away in your look? You said you were pleased—only to please me. Have you no one to ask you what you are thinking about, when you look like that? And don't you know there are some who would give their life—who would willingly and gladly give their own worthless life away—if that would brighten your said eyes and make you sheerful and happy?

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NAMING THE BABY.

They rather in solemn council
The chiefs in the household band;
They sit in the darkened chamber
A concleve proud and grand;
They peer in the curtained cradle
And each with one voice exclain, As they point to the new-found treasure. "The baby must have a name!"

They bring forth the names by dozens. With many an anxious look;
They scan all the tales and novels,
They search through the good Old Book; Till the happy-voiced young mother, Now urging her prior claim,

Cries out in the fondest accents: "Oh, give him a pretty name!" "His grandpa was Ebenezer— Long buried and gone, dear soul," Says the trembling voice of grandma, As the quiet tear-drops roll. "Oh! call him Eugene Augustus,"

Cries the youngest of the throng—
"Plain John," says the happy father,
"Is an honest name and strong." And thus is the embryo statesman Perhaps, or the soldier bold, Respecting his future title Left utterly out in the cold! And yet, it can matter but little
To bins who is heedless of fame—
For no name will honor the mortal
If the mortal dishonors the name.
—New York Sun.

MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.) "Do not fear that," said he, with a smile. "To look at you enjoying yourself would have been enough pleasure

for any one.' It was, indeed, the cold gray of the morning when these strange figures issued out of the ruddy hall and made their way home in the new and pale light. Of what were they all thinking, now that another day had come, and the hurry and excitement of that Walpurgis-night over and gone for-

One young man, in a four-wheeled cab, making for Piccadilly, was communing with himself thus:

"How handsome she will look at a dinner-table! In her case, anyway, a man might fairly be proud of taking his own wife out for a drive. I wonder what my father will do for me-surely something handsome; and then, if her father gives her any thing at all decent, we shall get on very well. By Jove, what a precious lucky fellow I am! And she sha'n't have to fear any neglect or unkindness from me: I see too much of that going on."

In another vehicle, going in another direction, a tall, thin, middle-aged man, looking rather sad, worn, and tired, was talking to his sister. But surely not of the fancy-dress ball?

"I suppose," he was saying, in his absent and dreamy way, "that Roland, the brave knight Roland, never existed. I don't much care about that; for the man who imagined such a perfect type of manhood—who, among all the trivialities and common-place of the life around him—the breakfasts, dinners, and suppers, the rising in the morning to wash your face—the wretched details of one hour after an-I think the managed in the midst of all that to imagine such a splendid figure as Roland was far greater than the Roland he created. Don't you think so, Sarah? I don't care whether King Arthur ever lived; because a greater than Arthur lives now, and tells us about him. And yet I think that Tristram is the brayest knight, and has the most picturesque story, in the 'Morte d'Arthur.

And again-but surely this had nothing to do with the fancy-dress ball?-

"I wonder if the wise men of Egypt wished to teach the people a lesson in humility when they made the beetle an object of worship? Or was it a challenge to faith? Fancy what an imposture the owl was as a symbol of Minerva-the biggest fool of a bird you can find. I suppose owls don't eat grapes; but no bird but a halfblind owl could have been such a fool as to peck at Zeuxis's painted grapes. And again-but what on earth had

this to do with the fancy-dress ball?-"What a fine thing it must have been to carry about with you a sword-the sort of consciousness, I mean, of now-a-days at six percent-I mean having the power of life or death with you. If you were weak, the sword of the best foreign stocks; and that became part of yourself, and gave you strength. Now they go to war with engines and machines! and I suppose you seldom know you have killed man. But don't you think that a great war must leave behind it, in thousands of human bosoms, a secret consciousness of having committed murder?-a suspicion, or a certainty, that a man must not even mention to his wife? - the half glimmer of a dying face, the horrid recollection of a vague splash of blood?"

In the house which these three people had just left, a young girl sat alone in her own room, her face bent down, her hands clasped on her knees. "Have I promised? have I promised?" This was what she was thinking. "How anxious and pitiful he looked! And that is the time that comes but once to a girl to be kind or to be cruel to her first lover. I could not be cruel: and yet I am not deeply pledged. We may find out it is all a mistake, after all; and when we are old, I dare say we shall laugh over our youthful romance. When will he speak to my

Her thoughts took another turnfled southward with the speed of light-

"Oh, my good, kind friend!" she would have said, if she had translated her fancies into speech, "why were you so sad to-night, and silent, and far-away in your look? You said you were pleased -only to please me. Have vou no one to ask you what you are thinking about, when you look like that? And don't you know there are some who would give their life-who would willingly and gladly give their own worthless life away-if that would brighten your sad eyes and make you cheerful and happy ?"

CHAPTER XIII.

FIRE AND WATER. If George Miller had any hope of

winning Violet North for a wife, he set about the task in the most wrongheaded of fashions. A little more imagination, and of the perception that accompanies imagination, would have shown him the folly of prematurely brandishing in the face of a high-spirited girl, who dearly loved her liberty, those shackles of matrimony which ought to have been kept in the background, or altogether concealed. in her hand, and having a silver star He would have seen that his best in her hair. At the present moment, chances hung on his fostering that sentiment of half-humorous, halftender romance with which she was disposed to regard her youthful lover; he ought to have let the gentle process of time strengthen this sentiment; he ought to have accustomed her to the notion of losing her liberty by slow and insidious degrees. The matter-of-fact young man missed all that. He could not understand why they should not be engaged like other people. What harm was there in a ring? In a word, he was anxious to take possession of a beautiful wife; while she re- ing sister sprung up, and said, prise and distinct aversion—hence all oh, I must go and see what he has manner of lovers' quarrels which were manner of lovers' quarrels, which were | brought." exciting enough, but rather danger-

much friendlinem.

"What!" said he, when the young man had told his story, "you run away with a girl, and then you come and ask her father for permission to court her. That is putting the horse behind the cart, isn't it?"

Mr. Miller was very nervous; but when his proposed father-in-law was ghastly grin.

"What does she say, eh? What does she say herself? That is the point." Indeed, the great railway engineer could have no objection to the young be engaged?"
man as a husband for Violet. He was "Because I of a rich and reputable family; he was young, good-looking, apparently good-tempered; his business prospects | he. "Your father has no objections; point to be considered. Sir Acton was dangerously hollow; at any moment the girl might have to go; and whither could she go? If she wanted to marry this young man, why should she not? Moreover, he knew he would lilies whom I don't know." be paying a compliment to Lady North

in rather encouraging the attentions he, "considering our relations." of this young man; so, that, while he pleased himself by rendering Violet's existing between us." future more secure, he would make his consent a favor granted to his wife. This is always good policy on the part of a husband.

"Well, sir," young Miller answered,
"I have asked nothing definite. I thought it better to come to you first." "Quite right, quite right. Well, you must question herself, you know; but be cautious."

Mr. Miller was rather puzzled by the twinkling light that came into the gray eyes of this big, white-bearded

man.
"She wants dealing with," said her father, frankly. "She won't be mastered. However, she has been very quiet and good since we came back from Canada—perhaps that will last."

ous; but, then, a young man is always convinced that he knows a dozen times | mischief if she were provoked. as much about the nature of his sweetheart as her own father or mother knows, who has only lived with her for a matter of twenty years or so.

"There is another point," said George Miller, pulling his courage together, and proceeding to talk with a business-like air. "Of course I don't know what she will say; but it may be better if I tell you how my money matters stand. I hope shortly to have about nine hundred or a thousand pounds a year from this partnership. Then, when I marry, I expect my father will give me twenty thousand pounds. I don't see how he could give me less than that, because he gave as much to my sister when she married, and I am the only son."

When you get it, don't put it in railways," said Sir Acton, briefly.
"Oh dear, no," said young Miller (though he would have liked half an hour's chat on this matter with so competent an authority). "If I can't get two or three good mortgages—and I suppose it is difficult to get them to spread the money over half a dozen way you can average nearly six percent without very much risk."

"Very good-very good," said Sir Acton; "but keep it nearer five. Five is quite enough; there is never any great safety over five."

"And then," said the young man, rather hesitatingly, "I suppose I shall have about two thousand pounds a year."

"Very good; quite enough to live on," was Sir Acton's business-like reply. "Too much, I should say, for young people. You ought to save on

that. Mr. Miller waited for a second; be seemed to expect that Sir Acton would say something more. Was there to be no mention—not even the least hint—of the possible dowry on the other side? A servant came to say the carriage was below.

"You will excuse me, I am sure." said Sir Acton, shaking hands with the young man. "You will go into the drawing-room, I suppose: the girls are sure to be there."

"Sir Acton," the young man said, stopping him, "I haven't said how much I am grateful to you for—for"
"No, no, not all, said the other, as he hurried away. "You settle it all with her."

Mr. Miller crossed the passage, and entered the drawing-room; the music ceased as he did so, and one of Lady North's daughters left the piano. Altogether there were four girls in the room; one of them being Violet, who, knowing that Miller was in the house, and guessing the object of his visit, had taken refuge with her half-sisters,

so that he should not find her alone. It was a large and sombre apartment; for Lady North and her daughters affected high art in the matter of house-decoration. What with the dark painting of the ceiling, the bottle-green paper and brown panelings of the walls, the deep unrelieved red of the carpet;

the black cabinets, and the stained windows, the spacious and melancholy chamber looked like a great sepulchral vault. It used to be said-but the statement was not true-that Lady North's daughters, when they hap pened to be at home in the evening, sat in a row in this solemn apartment, all of them silent, all of them dressed in white, each holding a tall white lily in her hand, and having a silver star at all events, they were not so engaged. They seemed singularly disturbed, restless, and embarrassed when Mr. Miller entered - all except Violet, who, to tell the truth, looked a little impatient and angry. First of all, the young lady who had been playing said she wished to find some music somewhere, and left the room. After a second or two, another came to the

conclusion that Sally would never find the music; and so she set off to look for it. The color in Miss Violet's face deepened. Then the third and remain-

This was too much. ous.

First of all, he had gone to Sir Acton North, who received him with you would stay where you are." "I shall be back directly," said An-

atolia; and then she went quickly, leaving these two in solemn silence, both embarrassed, and one inclined to be vexed, angry, and rebellious.
"Why should you wish them to
stay in the room, Violet?" he asked.
"Because I don't like to be made a

fool of. They know quite well why good enough to make a joke, he was you are here to-day. And they bebound to laugh at it; so he grinned a lieve—they believe—I can not tell you what nonsense they believe!"

"I know," said he. "The girls are sensible. They believe we are engaged, or about to be. Why shouldn't we "Because I do not choose to be en-

gaged."
"Every body approves of it," said were excellent. There was another I am sure Lady North would have none; and I can answer for my people had a suspicion that the truce be- that they would be delighted. And tween his wife and her step-daughter | that is another thing, Violet-Ishould so like to introduce you to my family.' "You are very kind," she said, "but I don't see why I should be introduced to them any more than to other fam-

> "Well, that is rather strange," "I was not aware of any relations

"Oh, indeed." "I think you are in rather a bad

temper to-day."
"I don't wish to offend you," said; "but it is better to tell you the plain truth. When you talk about an engagement, and about being introduced to your friends, you make me wish I had never seen you; you do, indeed. Look at those girls going away-because they think we have

secrets to talk over. In her impatience, she got up and went to the piano.

"What would you like me to play for you?" she said, coldly.

He was quite as much inclined to be angry at this moment as she was; friends in Camberwell. These cautions were rather omin- but he was afraid of the consequences. She was in a mood that might work

> "Violet," he said, "do be reasonable. You are too proud. You dislike the notion of people imagining that youwell, that you care enough for me, or for any man, to think of marrying gray eyes on the girl, "that I was him. But every girl has to go through that; and if the truth were known, other girls don't laugh at her-they envy her. I do not wish to force you to do any thing you don't like; only I must say I expected a little better treatment when I came here to-day."

"I don't wish to treat you badly, or goodly, or any way," she said, with indignant incoherence. "Why can't we be friends like other people? 1 wish to be kind to you-I do, indeed. All the time I was in Canada there was nobody in England I thought more about than you-at least, there was next to nobody. And when I saw you over at Mr. Drummond's I thought would be such a nice thing to be friends with you. And now you want to drag me into engagements and in-

terviews-"Well, you are a stupid girl," said he, with a sudden burst of good humor. Don't you know that you are so pretty that I am bound to try to secure you for my wife? You might go and marry somebody else while that nice friendship was the only bond be-

tween us. Come, Violet-He took her hand; she drew it away. 'What shall I play for you?" said

He suddenly regarded her with a suspicious look. "Perhaps," said he, with equal coldness, "you have reasons for not wish-

ing that we should be engaged?" "Plenty," she said, frankly. "Perhaps there is some one else to whom you would rather be engaged?" A mischievous notion got into her

head at this moment: she answered nothing.
"Am I right?" he said, with an affectation of lofty calmness.

"What if you are?" she said, lookng down.

His calmness went. "Then I consider," he said, warmly, that, if that is so, you have been treating me shamefully-letting me come here on a fool's errand; but I

don't believe it-I tell you I don't

believe —" "You don't believe what?" "That you are likely to be engaged

to some one else." "I never said any thing of the kind," she said, with provoking sweetness. "I thought I had been telling you how I abhorred the notion of being engaged to any body. If you choose to imagine a lot of foolish things, I can not help it. I wished to be very friendly with

you. I don't see why you should ge into a temper. You have not told me what you wish me to play."
"Thank you," he said, "I think I must go now.

She rose, with great gentleness and dignity, and offered him her hand. "I am sorry you are going so soon," she said.

He stood looking at her with irres olution, regret, anger, and disappoint- give me something he is not likely to & Bro.

ment, all visible at once in his facedisappointment most marked, perhaps. and first-class, and good. "Some men," said he, calmly, "would call your conduct by an ugly name; they would say it was the conduct of-a flirt.'

The word seemed to sting her like a horsewhip.
"I never flirted with any one in all

my life," she said, hotly. "No one would dare to say such a thing to me." "Why not?" he said, forgetting all his calmness, and becoming as vehe-ment as herself. "You allow a man to ask you to marry him-" "How could I prevent that?"

"You allow him to go to your father, and make arrangements, and have every thing understood; and then you turn round on him, and say there is nothing understood, and hint that you would rather be engaged to somebody else, and all that—and that is not the conduct of a flirt? I wonder what is!" "Then," said she, with flashing eyes, if that is your opinion of me, you had

etter go. "Yes, I will go," said he; and he crossed the room, took up his hat, bowed to her, and went out.

She sat down, with flaming cheeks, to the piano, and tried to play. That was not much use. She rose, and, hastily going to her own room, flung herself on the bed, and burst into a flood of passionate and angry tears. vowing to herself a thousand times that she would never again have any thing to say to any man of woman born, not if she were to live a thousand years.

CHAPTER XIV.

"LIKE GETTING HOME AGAIN. The cup of her sorrows was not yet full. When she had quite exhausted her indignation over the perfidy and unreasonableness and bad temper of mankind, and when she had quite resolved that she would never marryno, not if a king's son were to entreat her-she got up, and washed her face, and arranged her hair, and went to Lady North. In a humble and submissive tone she asked the little, dignified, gray-eyed woman to let her

have the brougham for that evening. Lady North was surprised and offended. Her daughter Anatolia had run quickly to tell her that now there was no longer any doubt about Violet being engaged; for Mr. Miller was in the study in confidential talk with Sir Acton; while Violet, silent and embarrassed, sat in the drawing-room, and would answer no questions about the young man. When, therefore, blackmailing operation. A year ago Violet now presented herself before her step-mother, that lady naturally concluded she had come to inform her of the engagement. In place of that, she only asked for the brougham. "Violet," said Lady North, coldly,

"I do not think that this excessive se crecy becomes a young girl." "I don't know what you mean." the girl said, with a sudden flash of indignation in her eyes. "What secrecy?" other, in her slow, precise fashion. "I should have thought I was the proper person to whom you ought to have

"I am very glad to have friends in Camberwell," said the girl, proudly. "It is something to have true friends anywhere. But what is the secrecy?

come for advice. I have no doubt you

What have I concealed?" "You appear not to know," said Lady North, fixing her cold, keen, aware of Mr. Miller being with your papa?"

"And what is that to me?" Violet said, rapidly, and with hot cheeks. "Why should I come and report to you what does not concern me? If you were anxious to know what my father and Mr. Miller were talking about, why not ask themselves? There is something quite as bad as secrecy and concealment—and that is suspicion constant suspicion, watching you at every turn, when you have nothing at all to conceal—"

She suddenly altered her tone; drawing herself up, and speaking with a certain proud indifference.

"I suppose you don't wish me to have the brougham?" "Your papa won't be home till late this evening. Really, the responsibility—"

"All right," said the girl, turning toward the door, "a four-wheeled cab will do as well."

"Ah! Violet," said her step-mother, with a sigh, "no one seems to have the least control over you." "No; because no one has ever cared to have," said the girl, bitterly, as she

left the room-"never since I was born. When she got outside the house, she seemed to breathe a freer and fresher air. Adventuring out by herself in this fashion did not seem to concern her much. She had no diffi culty in getting a four-wheeled cab; and she bid the man, before crossing Waterloo Bringe, stop for a few miu-

utes in the Strand. She went into one shop, and bought a huge flagon of lavender-water, or some such scent: that was for Mrs. Warrener. She went into another shop, and bought a beautiful little kerchief: that was for Amy. Then

she went into a book-seller's shop. "I want you to give me a book on philosophy, if you please," said the handsome young lady, in her gentlest

"Certainly," said the book-seller; and then he waited further instruc-"Oh, but I don't know what," she

"Really I don't know," said the book-eller, with a smile. "Here is John Stuart Mill's--" "Oh, he won't do at all," said Vio-

et, promptly; "he is alive." The book-seller began to be interested and amused. beg your pardon," said he, re-fully, "but you do not mean that spectfully,

your friend is wiser than any body alive? "I did not quite say that," she answered, simply. "However, you must

have read-something very difficult,

Now, if this customer had been a fussy old gentleman in spectacles, or a wrinkled old lady in black satin, the book-seller would have politely de clined the responsibility; but there was a good deal of persuasive influence in the presence of this tall and handsome girl, with the big dark eyes and the sweetly parted lips. He did not reporter, a day or so ago, a thrilling even laugh at her. He was most kind account of a strange ceremony pracand patient in making suggestions, and in taking her round the shelves. And at last she pounced upon the proper book in triumph; for she re-membered to have heard Mr. Drummond complaining that Mr. Darwin's They never kill a snake, and frelast book had not arrived from the library, and here were the two green volumes of "The Descent of Man" staring her in the face.

"I am sorry to have given you so no more dreaded than the scratch much trouble," she said, with one of of a mesquit thorn or the prick-

bundled into the ancient four-wheeler; and once nore she set out for her journey. By this time the lurid and sultry evening had died down into a gloomy and thunderous darkness; and by the time she had got near to Camberwell Grove night seemed to have come on prematurely. The lamps were being lighted as the first low rumble of the thunder was heard; and presently the people began to flee from the pavements, where the splashes of the rain were leaving marks of the breadth of half a crown. The cabman stopped in order to pull out a water-proof cape.

"Why don't you drive on and get underneath the trees?" she called out the archive and there are to learn the brought the long-looked for cure and happiness. I have been afflicted with ezema or salt rheam would lay down his life rather than communicate the recipe for snake bites to a pale face. If a white man is bitten by a rattlesnake the Indians will not hestitate to give him the antidote, but he must not inquire what it is composed of.

THE SNAKE DANCE

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underneath the trees?" she called out to him; for they were now near the foot of the Grove.

[To be continued.]

A BOLD, BAD MAN. How in Female Attire he Become

eratic Circles.

the Dresstitter in Boston Aristo-[Baltimore American.] The New York Times gives the particulars of a sensation that has recently transpired in Boston by which nearly a hundred of the most fashion- their necks, coiled in their bosoms, or able ladies became the victims of a a fashionable dressmaker at the Hub employed an attractive young woman whose specialty it was to call at the residences of customers and cut and fit her dresses. Miss Annie, as she was called, became a great favorite, and no dress was considered complete unless it had the touch of her artistic fingers in "taking in" here and "letting out" there. It was noted that she had a note book which she handled as the old men dance around the pit, "I do not wish to inquire, if you do deftly as Julian Hardy, the reporter not wish to confide in me," said the on "Fatinitza," and was constantly making memorandums of batting and whalebone required to fill out the ideal curves and irregularities of sur- fields. A body of younger men next face constituting the highest type of a form a circle around the pit, and go want the brougham to go over to your full dressed beauty. These memoran-through a similar ceremony. Then dums, he explained were necessary to prevent his losing the recollection of any sudden inspirations as to the delicate insertion of a gusset, or the bold cutting of a shoulder piece on the bias. The business of the employing dressmaker who had the good fortune of employing Miss Annie increased rapidly. It became a test of true culture among Boston ladies to have their dresses made exclusively at her establishment, and the result was an apparent increase of Bostonian beauty, both in breadth and thickness. without much increase in weight. One dark and dreadful day, that will long be remembered by the patroness of Miss Annie, each of

ladies received at home one of her cards, and was told that a young gentleman wished to see them in the parlor. Each lady had an interview with a young man who was instantly recognized as the brother of Miss Annie and was, of course, terribly surprised. The wicked young man who had so successfully masqueraded as a dress-maker's assistant explained with much apparent penitence that he had been detected and discharged, and that his sole desire was to hide himself in California. To do this money was required, and he presented a small bill

for materials which he had furnished at his own expense, Cotton was charged for at the rate of \$3 a bound. and whalebone at \$5. On payment of the bill he would instantly rend from his notebook the memoranda relating to her dresses, and depart on the first train for the Pacific slope. The story goes that he made a complete round of his former customers, and that his collections exceeded \$1,000 from the terrified fair ones.

Leadville is the Place.

[New Orleans Times.] Leadville is pre-eminently the place to turn an honest penny. A barefooted American, poor but proud, who went there only last spring, returned east a few days ago wearing a diamond pin a velvety red nose and riding in a palace railroad car. All that is needed to make a fortune in Leadville is a brass faro lay-out, several packs of advantageous cards and an assorted

lot of loaded dice.

Does not infect the systems of these who bors were taking. Subsequently they use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a precaution against it. Nor is it less useful as the rain came sweeping down from the a remedy where intermittent and remit-tent fever has fully established itself, in said, observing this. "You must tell me. It is for a gentleman who has studied nearly every thing; and it must be a very good one. What is the best one you have got?"

(1) The least heavy and the particularly prevalent, but the recogniwest, where fevers of a malarial type are particularly prevalent, but the recognition of its merits is so far from being limited, that it is known and appraised at its true value throughout the length and breadth of America. Travelers by land and sea, miners and sojourners in un healthy localities, esteem it highly, and are its most constant purchasers, and in are its most constant purchasers, and is many a rural household far and wide it i the chosen family specific.

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THE SNAKE DANCE.

Wonderful Story Told by an Agent of the Moquis Indians-A Pitt Filled With Rattlers and Serpents of All Kinds and Taken Out by the Mouth.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

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W. R. Mateer, Indian agent of the Moquis Pueblos, of Arizona, gave our reporter, a day or so ago, a thrilling account of a strange ceremony practiced by that tribe, called the "Snake Dance." The Moquis regard the serpent as a sacred reptile, possessed of the power of controlling the elements, and disposed to be friendly to man. They never kill a snake, and frequently handle the most poisonousserpent with impunity. The rattlesnake is regarded with special veneration, and its bite is no more dreaded than the scratch of a mesquit thorn or the prick-

ing of a cactus. They have an anti-dote for the bite of a rattlesnake which is infallible, and never fails to effect a cure in a few minutes when administered immediately. An Indian of this tribe, when bitten by a rattler, swallows the happy man who had won the admiration and reverence of so lovely a creature.

So Violet and her treasures were bundled into the ancient four-wheeler; and once n ore she set out for her iou.

rain to send abundant showers to fructify the earth and make the crops grow. The corn is planted in the moist sand of the mesa, without previous preparation of the ground, for the plow is unknown to the tribe, and the plow is unknown to the tribe, and after it has grown to a certain height and needs moistening from the clouds, preparations are made for the grand snake dance. A deep and wide excavation is made in the dirt floor of one of the largest houses in the village. and the whole tribe go out to hunt snakes. These they catch with their wrapped around their legs and arms. All kinds of snakes are captured—the rattler, the viper, the moccasin, the blue racer, the black, the garter, the green, spotted—in fact, every variety existing in the country. These to the number of several hundred are placed in the pit in the floor, and the mouth is covered over with a buffalorobe, the hairy side down. to prevent the reptiles from crawling out and escaping. Then a certain number of the country.

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chanting monotonous songs and calling upon the imprisoned reptiles to intercede with the spirit of the clouds to send rain upon the thirsting cornhair done up in loops, and then for a few moments a solemn silence prevails, during which the hissing of the serpents and the shrill sound of their rattles are heard under the buffalo robe. These sounds are taken as favorable tokens that the incantations have been successful, and that a copious fall of rain will follow. Then the buffalo robe is removed, and then the men and boys leap into the pit, and each one brings forth a snake, which he holds in his mouth. As each man emerges from the pit with his mouth full of snakes, he runs at full speed down the almost perpendicular side of the mesa until he comes to the plain, and there gently releases his captives, who at once take to the grass and quickly disappear. After the pit then the men and boys leap into the and quickly disappear. After the pit Colds, Tickling in the Throat, Hoarsene has been emptied the men examine the wounds on their arms, breast and faces, and if blood has been drawn they know that the fangs of a rattler have entered their flesh, and they lose

all serpents, and will continue to strike and lacerate an enemy as long as he is within reach. Sometimes an old snake with full-grown fangs will fasten upon the cheek or arm of an Indian and hold on until the fangs are torn from his jaws. Mr. Mateer witnessed one of these snake dances of the Moquis recently, and was horrified at the sight. He saw the blood streaming from the arms and breasts of the Indians, who bore the pain with stoic indifference, and seemed to take pleasure in the infliction. They be strike and lacerate an enemy as long pleasure in the infliction. They believed that the more savage the snakes become, and the deeper the wounds inflicted, the more copious would be the shower. On the occasion of the last snake dance, the Indians of one of the villages refused to participate. For some reason they believed the rain would come without the dance, and while the other villages were engaged in the ceremony they sat idly in their houses, listening to the noise and smiling at The Venomous Breath of Malaria the unnecessary trouble their neighhad good cause to repent, for when mountains it poured a copious flood upon the snake worshipping villages and their fields, and passed around the heretic village and their parched cornfields, leaving them as dry as a powder-horn. The result was that six of the seven villages raised abundant crops, and the other had to call on the

agent for government rations.

Mr. Mateer was formerly a resident of this city, and appears to be a truthful man. He was a spectator of the strange snake dance, but witnessed it from a safe distance, sitting on a wall overlooking the scene.

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THE CITY.

This is warm. Autumn is here. Watch your plants. The doctors are starving. Louis Powersy to-night.

Den Thompson is coming. The dog days now are over. The cornfields look billions.

"Pinalore" next Monday night. The Rome City Times is goned away

Louise Pomeroy at the Academy to

Fort Wayne is well stocked with

Only eighty-one more days until

Haskell's temperance lecture has been postponed. The SENTINEL's circulation is now

over 4,009 daily. And now the melan-colic days have gone. That's good.

The county auditor and his depu-

Seats for Louise Pomeroy can a be obtained at Fowler's.

L. M. Ninde and G. W. Seavey were at Indianapols yesterday. The war between the medical col-leges waxes hotter'n hotter.

C. L. Olds & Co. are shipping ma-chinery all over the country.

The usual crop of nuts and broken limbs will be gathered to-morrow.

The last pronic of the season will be given at Mad Anthony Park to-morrow.

The Brainard Association met last night at the residence of N. R. Wheeler, 266 West Wayne street. The New Haven Palladium did not

publish an account of the Duplein tragedy "for want of space."

Taggory for want or space.

The churches will be well attended o morrow, provided the weather is sad; if it is good, nutting will gather

The SENTINEL was in big demand last night, with its full account of the railroad disaster and list of the killed and wounded.

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Flaverly's Church Choir Company, the strong will urive from Indian

No school to day. The Massion fait is over. Leonard Schocker is shocked.

A. B. Bittinger is in D. fiance. Chas Kratch is on the sick list. The city is wild over "Pinafore," Stan Frazier returned to Warss

The water works trosted have n b. T. Pourie has returned from

The underwriters were in s M. Baltes returned, tast night, from

Chester, His.

New sidewalks are to be built or Regue street.

Extensive repairs are being made it the paper mill. W. J. Kerr a

W. J. Kerr and family have returned from Ohio. McKean & O'Rourke will enlarge

McKean & O'Rourke will enurge their scap factory.

The Madrigal society rehearsed 'Tinafore' last crehing.

Dr. Vincent lectures at the Academy next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Fred. Joslin of Big Rapids (nee Beeker) is in the city. Mrs. M. Woulfe and children are visiting friende at Warsaw.

The night train on the Grand Rapids road has been taken off. John O'Connell will probably be restored to the police force.

Orin Perry is again delivering mes sages for the Western Union.

Business is rapidly accountating for the next council meeting. The excitement over the Daplein ragedy has pretty well died out.

The deputy sheriffs have their pockets stuffed full of bench warrants. Mr. Webster, of Haverly's Pinafore Company, left for Toledo last night.

The Plymouth Sanday-school is aving a picnic at White's grove today.

Reserved scats for "H. M. S. Pina-fore" are now on sale at Geo. S. Pow-

There is little doubt that the two elephone lines will shortly be con-olidated.

H. C. Parker is in town winding up business. He is pleased with his new location.

Mr. Adams, a prominent stave manufacturer of Decalur, was in town last evening.

Murgaret Kline's funeral talres

place to merrow Catholic Church. to merrow from St. Paul's

Catholic Church.

A new lire ularin telegraph pole was erected yesterday at the corner of Hanna & Lewis streets.

Miss Mary Bowers, of Huntington is in the city, the guest, of Misses Regina and Carrie Graffe.

North. Adams (Muss.) Transcript: Miss Hosgland, of Fort. Wayne, is visiting Miss Carrie Johnson:

The final would of the wrestling.

The final rounds of the wrestling match herweon Clerk Spencer and Sam Morris tules place to day.

Sam Morris takes place to day.

The Swayne inturder case will come up Monday. The defense will make a strong effort for a postponement.

At the Gibson House, Cincinnus, Friday, A. Dukeman and wife, M. Himbert and wife, H. Gable and H. Reitte, Fort Wayne, were registered.

Francois Duplein, the murderer and suicide, was been and lived for many years in de Andrevillier, Destric de Delemon, Canton de Berno, Switzetland.

land.
The Medical College of Fort Wayne received three new students yesterday and nine more are expected at an early date. Up to this time their matriculation list numbers twenty six.

A SENTINEL reporter last evening made a desperate ellort to interview Daniel Trease, whose wife eloped on Thursday, but Mr. Frease was non-committal, and refused to be pumped.

A wag says the reason the College of Medicine was located so hear a church was so that the hall bearers could hand the corpse right over the lence, and thus save a trip to the conjectory for both parties.

ctery for both parties.

Cincinnati Commercial: Dr. W.
H. Gobrecht, the eminent anatomist and Dean of the Fort
Wayne College of Medicine, is visiting professional and other friends in
this city. The Professor for namy
years occupied with distinguished
ability the chair of anatomy in the
Ohio Medical College of Cincinnati,
On Tuesday, October 18th of the

On Tuesday, October 14th, at 1 o'clock p. m., there will be held in school house No. 9, Aboite township. a meeting in the interest of every body where the claims of the people for the reconstruction of the Walmsh. and Eric Canal will be disensed, and, further steps taken to suitably present the matter to congress at its next session.

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New Haven Pallinium: The play-ini revolver has again done its work. Frank Powers, a grand-son of Arctas Powers, living in Jefferson township, shot himself in the fleshy part of the leg below the knee, last Thursday. Dr. Williamson extracted the ball and the boy went his way. This is the third case of accidental shooting in the vicinity of New Haven since last June.

Jacob Bishel, of Jackson township, who was prostrated by an encounter with a huge snake, some weeks since, the full account of which appeared exclusively in the SEXTINEL, was in the city to-day. He has entirely recovered with the exception that his hair is permanently white. The snake has been stuffed and is now on exhibition at his house. No charge is made to see it. He says that if the conflict had lasted five, infinites longer he would have died of exhibistion.

Church Choir Pinafore.

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Haverly's Church Choir Company, fifty strong, will arrive from Indian apolis Monday. They have engaged quarters at the Aveline House.

THE RAILROADS:

A good many trains were late yes

The Michigan Central accident is subject of much comment to day Watter Rester is ittaining Wabash engine No. 46, during the confine-ment of Wash Carpenier.

Toledo is in monthing. It is defi-uitely settled that Wabash headquarters will be removed from that city to St. Louis.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana railroud are building four new bridges on their road, three of which are "combi-nation" bridges.

Wash Carpenter is very much amused over the account of his accident given by the Lafayette and loganized papers.

The Jackson road is doing an in-more freight business at present, mostly grain. The business would be heavier could care he obtained. The Bluffton Narrow (lauge, after ong delay, is now receiving, the from long delay, is now receiving, the front to finish the eight-mile gap east of Deestur, thus completing it to Del-

The P., Ft. W. & C. R. R.; are re-pairing and remaining their depot at Plymouth, and it will soon be one of the finest depots in the state, outside of the large cities. of the large cities.

of the large cities.

Grand Rapids Democrat: J. N. Neeley, master of transportation on the southern division of the G. R. & I. R. R., was in turn yesterday, comparing the relative appearance of Grand Repids and Fort. Wayne,

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The construction train; on the Wabash and picked, dip a thatement of inge, wild, cut, on the, track at. Bric
switch, Wednesday, mouning. It is
supposed the animal, was killed, by
the fast train going east. It weighed
100 punds.

100 pounds.
Through postal cars were put on the Wibash Railway between Toledo and St. Louis, communing October 1st. The large amount of mail forwarded by this route has necessitated the ea-tablishment of these increased facili-ties by the postoffice depurtment.

ties by the postoffice department.

The passenger earnings of the Wabash road for September were \$163, -000; being an increase of \$21,000 over the corresponding month of list year, and being \$13,000 more than was ever earned previously in a month. The next highest month was September of the centening year. With such men as H. C. Townsend at the head of their nessenger department; it is not their passenger department, it is not surprising that their business in-creases.

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The earnings of the G.R. & I read for the quarter ending with Schembir 30th; last, as follows: July, \$171, 600; August \$191,608; August \$192,104,88; September, \$352,191,33 inaking a total of \$365, 337,26. During the same mouths hay rear the gross earnings were: July, 388,704,79; Alagust, 199,110,544; September, \$108,721,33 inaking a total of \$305,993,48. So the interies for the quarter this 'tear' wher last was \$50,343,73, or nearly 20 percent.

There was a collision Wednesday morning between two freight trains on the Wabash, Railway, henver. Peru and Wabash, Both trains were west ward bound, and the accommodation had been ordered to pass the local freight had been notified to keep out, of the way. At the point where the trains were to have passed, there is a heavy curve through a deep cut, and the accommodation coming around this curve at a rapid rate discovered the local a short distance alread, with engine cut loose and switching cars. To stop the accommodation in time to avoid a collision was bably sanshed, and the local the was impossible. The cabouse of the local was badly sonshed, and the local was badly sonshed, and the local pattern other truin was considerably decompanies. erably damaged.

RELIGIOUS.

Quarterly meeting at the Third Street M. E. Church to-merrow even-

ing Elder Marine will preach at the Third Street M. E. Church to-morrow

evening.
Dr. Stone's morning topic; to mor-row will be "Who is Who?" and in the evening, "What is What?" Quarterly meeting will be held at the Centenary M. E. Church one week from to-morrow. Temperance meeting to-morrow evening." Services in the Universalist Church

to-morrow. The morning subject will be "Innovations." In the evening Mr. Crosley will discourse with re er-ence to the tragedy and railroad dis-

Fire at Munitington.

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(Special Telegram to the Skytiski.)

Huntington, Cet. 11.—A' fire broke out in the saw mill of John Kenower & Son about 10 last night. The fire in the mill was beyond control when the fire department got to work, and the mill building was burned to the ground. The building was a two-story frame, and was filled with machinery, lumber and warm stock. frame, and was filled with machimery, lumber and wagon stock.

A. stable situated close by, was
burned, but the borses were
sarved. The books and accounts are
all right. Luckily no wind was blowing or Huntington would have been
much smaller this morning. Loss
about \$6,000, with no insurance. It
is not known how the fige originated is not known how the fice originated, and many think it was a case of inceudingism.

The Binffon Fair.
[Correspondence of the SERTINEL.]
Binffton, Ind., Oct. 19, 1879.—The Buffton, Ind., Oct. 10, 1879.—The Wells county fair was a success this week. It was visited by several Fort Wayre people. Barrett & Son had their good litry on liand and won premiums—seven first, three second and two third—over large competition, there being 126 entries. Mr. Green, of Iadianapolis, was judge.

Meteorological.

Weterorotogical.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Indications:
For Ohio valley, increasing cloudiness;
probably min, east, winds, stationary or
buther temperature, lower burdneter. For
the lower lake region, increasing cloudimust, possibly followed by falling burdneter, lower temperature.

Go to J. G. Thieme & Bro. for your 10,4,6

CITY FEATURES

1879-Millinery Opening-1880; On account of the extreme hot reallier, I have detailed my feelilar land winter opening; as a rule ladies do not like to inspect goods when not ready to wear; but as there is not made are really in the land. this city.

Have you seen the wonderful prices in J. G. Flederman's show windows.

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Now sit down and keep still! Don't of any goods coming from The Enleging only a beautiful free lunch that will be set at Strodel's to-night, consisting of turtle soup and all the delicacies of the season. Best beer in the city on draught. Go down, to-night, to Strodel's.

11 fare. The best beer constantly on land.

Geo. Wood's Organs.

These triumphs of genius and work-imanship are daily becoming roors and more ropular. Mr. C. L. Hill, the popular music dealer and agent for these organis, reports his sales of them much increased. Every one who in-tends purchasing an organ will do well to call on Mr. Hill and examine these organs. The quality of their tone and general inake up is simply wonderful.

If you are in need of a suit go to J. G. Fiederman's, 10,11,6

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of this city? Why, of Course, JE-HOME KRIFGER, Of 1141 Calhoun street. Andwhy? For he imports all the latest styles direct-ly, and sells goods for half the prices of any dealer in the state. 10,10,1m

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iness.
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& Go., Cardington, O.
Vine President—S. W. McCanu, of
Hindman & McCanu, of
Secretary M. H. Selby, of Selby &
Romans, Cardington, O.
Treasurer—Col. C. A. Zollinger,
Fait Wayne.
Counsel—Col. R. S. Robertson, Fort
Wayne.

Wayne. General Manager—C. K. Cunninghum, of Cunninghum Bros., Chester ville, O.

Medical Examiner S. Anderson

"Medical Examinor—S. Anderson,
M. D., Fort Wayne,
Actuary—H. Baily, of Baily & Myers, Cardington, O.
Trustees—C. A. Zellinger, Fort
Wayne, M. H. Selby, Cardington, O.;
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The prices in J. G. Flederman's show windows are simply wonderful. Go and examine them. 10,11,6 Chestnus Redneed.

38 00 per bushed, 10g per quart. Hickory nuts, 75c per bushel, 3c per mart. Faurt House.

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The experience of the past few years concended proves that all debtors should make provision for payment of their objections, whether they expect to live long allow, whether they expect and Annuly of the form of the state of the second and Annuly Bond Content in the most and Annuly Bond Content in the second and exhibited reputation of this large and strong times all institution in the second content in the confidence of the American people. H.C. Schrawfer, No. 22 West Berry; street, Fort Wayne, Jind., 7ts agent of this company.

Look out for Pierr's grand opening

J. G. Flederman is the leading tail-or of Fort Wayne. 10,11,6

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cook stove when you can live for nothing at the Globe. 10,9 Birds and Jettings of every description at Mrs. May McGowan's. 10,8tf

Capt, d'Isay will run a special ex-cursion to Kansas, nent Thesday, at very low rates for round truly tickeds, and free to land buyers. For parti-tions enquire at the office, 02 Calnoun letters.

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To hear the farewell concert of the season by the City Band at the Park to-morrow. Come all.

J. Pierr will exhibit mext week all kinds of fine millinery made in his own establishment. The Globe in the only restaurant

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Filliam Rape.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 11/1878.

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"Is it alive?" The above exclamation found its way to the curicular
organs of a Sentined man while
chewing a toothpick in front of the
Aveline House, this morning. Going
up street was a young man, drissed in
the height of faction. The reporter
anxiously inquired if the Ayshanders
where the young man procured the
outiff. Just then a little brehin
yelled, "Hurrah for Joe Chirk, the
dierehant Tailor!" and the reporter
went in and bowled up.

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For Cousers, Embroider, s. P. anieris,
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In his meanderings to-day, our worthy reporter happened to drift into the popular tailoring parkers of A. Juster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here the repurtorial optics were net on all sides by a hewildering array of famey fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endless variety of famey piece goods found here. Suffice it to say that A. Foster hus the fitter stock, in the city and enjoys a deserved popular or the say and enjoys a deserved popular to the city and t the city and enjoys a deserved popularity on account of his matchless fits. We would advise our renders to call and see him.

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In all the best known foreign and domes-tic brands. In this line we have several special bargains, among which will be found keavy Gros Grain Sint Eighteen inches wide - - - - - - Nineteen inches wide - - - - - Twenty inches wide - - - - - - Most excellent goods for the money.

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We have some new, elegant and tasteful goods in this line not to be feared else-

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THE CITY.

This is w. ro. Autumn shore. Watch your plants.

The doctors are starving. Louis Pour y to-right. Den Thompson is coming.

The dog days now are over. The cornfields 'oo: billious. "Pinatore" next Monday night. The Rome City Times is goned away

again. Louise Pomeroy at the Academy tonight.

Fort Wayne is well stocked with doctors.

Only eighty-one more days until leap year. Haskell's temperance lecture has been postponed.

The SENTINEL's circulation is now over 4,000 daily.

And now the melon-colic days have gone. That's good. The county auditor and his depu-

ties are hard at work. Scats for Louise Pomeroy can now be obtained at Fowler's.

L. M. Ninde and G. W. Seavey were at Indianapols yesterday.

The war between the medical colieges waxes hotter'n hotter.

C. L. Olds & Co. are shipping machinery all over the country.

The usual crop of nuts and broken limbs will be gathered to-morrow. The last picnic of the season will be given at Mad Anthony Park to-

The Brainard Association met last night at the residence of N. R. Wheeler, 266 West Wayne street.

The New Haven Palladiam did not publish an account of the Duplein tragedy "for want of space."

The churches will be well attended to morrow, provided the weather is bad; if it is good, nutting will gather the crowd.

The SENTINEL was in big demand last night, with its full account of the railroad disaster and list of the killed and wounded.

By the way, Charlie Munson did not speak at Hicksville last night. He arrived home at half-past 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Suiz has retired from the City fifty strong, will arrive from Indian

quarters at the Aveline House.

No school to day.

The Massiton fair is over. Leonard Sebucker is shocked. A. H. Bittinger is in Defiance. Chas: Kratch is on the sick list.

Stan Frazier returned to Warsaw The water works trusteet have returned

The city is wild over "Pinafore."

L. T. Bourie has returned from Chicago. The underwriters were in session

vesterdav. M. Baltes returned, last night, from Chester, III+ New Sidewalks are to be built on

Beirue street. Extensive repairs are being made at the paper mill.

W. J. Kerr and family have re turned from Ohio.

McKean & O'Rourke will enlarge their soap factory. The Madrigal society rehearsed

'Pinafore" last evening. Dr. Vincent lectures at the Acadmy next Tuesday night. Mrs. Fred. Joslin of Big Rapids

nce Becker) is in the city. Mrs. M. Woulfe and children are isiting friends at Warsaw.

The night train on the Grand Rapids road has been taken off. John O'Connell will probably be

restored to the police force. Orin Perry is again delivering messages for the Western Union.

Business is rapidly accumulating or the next council meeeting. The excitement over the Puplein

ragedy has pretty well died out. The deputy sheriffs have their pockets stuffed full of bench warrants. 100 pounds.

Mr. Webster, of Haverly's Pinafore Company, left for Toledo last night.

Reserved seats for "H. M. S. Pinalore" are now on sale at Gco. S. Fow-

There is little doubt that the two solidated.

new location. Mr. Adams, a prominent stave manufacturer of Decatur, was in town last evening.

Margaret Kline's funeral takes place to-morrow from St. Paul's Catholie Church. A new fire plann telegraph pole

was erected yesterday at the corner of Hanna & Lewis streets.

Regina and Carrie Graffe.

visiting Miss Carrie Johnson. The final round of the wrestling maich botween Clerk Spencer and Sem Morris takes place to-day.

The Swavne murder case will come up Monday. The defense will make and Wabash. Both trains were west-show windows are simply wonderful. a strong effort for a postponement. At the Gibson House, Cincinnati, Friday, A. Dukeman and wife, M.

Himbert and wife, H. Gable and H. Rente, Fort Wayne, were registered. years in de Auda villier, Destrie de

Delemon, Canton de Berne, Switzer-The Medical College of Fort Wayne received three new students yesterday and nine more are expected at an early date. Up to this time their mi-

triculation list numbers twenty-six. A SENTINEL reporter last evening erably damaged. made a desperate effort to interview

Daniel Trease, whose wife eloped on Thursday, but Mr. Frease was noncommittal, and refused to be pumped. A wag says the reason the College of Medicine was located so near a

church was so that the pall bearers could hand the corpse right over the fence, and thus save a trip to the cenetery for both parties. Cincinnati Commercial: Dr. W H. Gobrecht, the eminent anatomist and Dean of the Fort Wayne College of Medicine, is visit-

ing professional and other friends in this city. The Professor for many years occupied with distinguished ability the chair of anatomy in the Ohio Medical College of Cincinnati. On Tuesday, October 14th, at 1 o'clock p. m., there will be held in school house No. 9, Aboite township, a meeting in the interest of every body

where the claims of the people fer the reconstruction of the Wabasir and Eric Canal will be discussed, and further steps taken to suitably present

Frank Powers, a grand-son of Aretas shot himself in the fleshy part of the Williamson extracted the ball and the burned, but the horses boy went his way. This is the third saved. The books and accounts are case of accidental shooting in the vicinity of New Haven since last June. ling or Huntington would have been

Jacob Bishel, of Jackson township, much smaller this morning. Loss who was prostrated by an encounter about \$6,000, with no insurance. It with a huge snake, some weeks since, is not known how the fire originated, the full account of which appeared out many think it was a case of exclusively in the SENTINEL, was in incondition. the city to-day. He has entirely recovered with the exception that his hair is permanently white. The snake has been stuffed and is now on exhibition at his house. No charge is made to see it. He says that if the conflict had lasted five minutes longer he

would have died of exhaustion. Church Choir Pinafore.

[Chicago Times.] It is gratifying to see so many of our prominent divines, accompanied by their "sisters, cousins and aunts, Dr. Satz has retired from the Co., Hospital "for good." The doctor Haverly's. Last evening the Rev. Clinton Locke, of Grace Episcopal Clinton Locke, of Grace Episcopal mable and accomplished lady, were apolis Monday. They have engaged among the most amused of the hundreds of pleased patrons.

THE RAILROADS.

A good many trains were late yes terday.

The Michigan Central accident is the subject of much comment to day: Watter Kreter is running Wabash engine No. 46, during the confinement of Wash Carpenter.

Toledo is in mourning. It is defi-nitely settled that Wabash headquarters will be removed from that city to St. Louis.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana rail-road are building four new bridges on their road, three of which are "combination" bridges. Wash Carpenter is very much

amused over the account of his accident given by the Lafayette and Loganoport papera. The Jackson road is doing an in-

mense freight business at present,

mostly grain. The business would be heavier could cars be obtained. The Bluffton Narrow Gauge, after long delay, is now receiving the iron to finish the eight-mile gap east of Decatur, thus completing it to Del-

phos. O. The P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., are repairing and repainting their depot at Plymouth, and it will soon be one of the finest depots in the state, outside of the large cities. Grand Rapids Democrat: J. N

Neeley, master of transportation on

the southern division of the G. R. & I. R. R., was in town yesterday, comparing the relative appearance of Grand Rrpids and Fort Wayne. The construction train on the Wabash road picked tip a catamount or

huge wild cat, on the trick at Erie switch, Wednesday morning. It is supposed the animal was killed by the fast train going east. It weighed Through postal cars were put on the

Wabash Railway between Toledo and The Plymouth Sunday-school is St. Louis, commencing October 1st. having a picnic at White's grove to- The large amount of mail forwarded by this route has necessitated the establishment of these increased facilities by the postoffice department.

The passenger earnings of the Wabash road for September were \$163,telephone lines will shortly be con- 000, being an increase of \$21,000 over the corresponding month of last year, H. C. Parker is in town winding and being \$13,000 more than was ever up business. He is pleased with his earned previously in a month. The next highest month was September of the centeniul year. With such men as H. C. Townsend at the head of their passenger department, it is not surprising that their business in-

creases. The earnings of the G. R. & I. road for the quarter ending with September 30th, last, as follows: July, \$111,-600; August, \$121,545.83; September, \$132,191.43 making a total of \$365,-Miss Mary Bowers, of Huntington, 337.26. During the same months last in the city, the guest of Misses year the gross earnings were: July, \$93,704 79; August, 109,116 54; Sep-North Adams (Mass.) Transcript: tember, \$103,172.13-making a total Miss Hoagland, of Fort Wayne, is of \$305 993.48. So the increase for the quarter this year over last was \$59,343.78, or nearly 20 percent.

There was a collision Wednesday morning between two freight trains on the Wabash Radway, between Peru ward bound, and the accommodation | Go and ex mine them. had been ordered to pass the local freight at Keller's station, and the local freight had been notified to keep out of the way. At the point where the trains were to have passed there is Francois Duplein, the naurderer and a heavy curve through a deep cut, suicide, was been and lived for many and the accommodation coming around this curve at a rapid rate discovered the local a short distance ahead, with engine cut loose and switching cars. To stop the accommodation in time to avoid a collision was impossible. The caboose of the local was badly smashed, and the locomotive of the other train was consid-

RELIGIOUS.

Quarterly meeting at the Third Street M. E. Church to-morrow even-

ng. Elder Marine will preach at the Third Street M. E. Church to-morrow evening.
Dr. Stone's morning topic to-mor-

row will be "Who is Who?" and in the evening, "What is What?" Quarterly meeting will be held at the Centenary M. E. Church one week from to-morrow. Temperance

meeting to-morrow evening. Services in the Universalist Church to-morrow. The morning subject will be "Innovations." In the evening Mr. Crosley will discourse with re erence to the tragedy and railroad dis-

Fire at Huntington. (Special Telegram to the SENTINEL.)

Huntington, Cet. 11.-A fire broke out in the saw mill of John Kenower & Son about 10 last night. The fire the matter to congress at its next ses. in the mill was beyond control when New Haven Palladiam: The play- work, and the mill bu ful revolver has again done its work. I ing was burned to the ground. The building was a two-story Powers, living in Jefferson township, frame, and was filled with machinery, lumber and wagon stock. leg below the knee, last Thursday. Dr. A stable situated close by, va: were

all right. Luckily no wind was blow-

The Bluffton Fair.

[Correspondence of the SENTINEL.] Bluffton, Ind., Oct. 10, 1879.—The Wells county fair was a success this week. It was visited by several Fort Wayne people. Barrett & Son had their poultry on hand and won premiums-seven first, three second and two third-over large competition, there being 125 entries. Mr. Green, of Indianapolis, was judge.

Meteorological. Washington, Oct. 11.-Indications: For Ohio valley, increasing cloudiness, probably rain, east winds, stationary or higher temperature, lower barometer. For the lower lake region, increasing cloudines, possibly followed by falling barometer, lower temperature.

Go to J. G. Thieme & Bro. for your fine clothing. 10,4,6

CITY FEATURES

1879-Millinery Opening-1880. On account of the extreme hot weather, I have delayed my fegular fall and winter opening; as a rule ladies do not like to inspect goods when not ready to wear; but as there is not much prospect of a change soon, I have come to the conclusion to have my opening next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 16th, 17th and 18th, when I shall have for nspection the finest assortment of the latest styl s in millinery ever show in this city. J. PIERR.

Have you seen the wonderful prices n J. G. Flederman's show windows.

Murder and Robbery. Now sit down and keep still! Don't Jump up and go into convulsions; its prise, 26 Calhoun street. nothing only a beautiful free lunch that will be set at Strodel's to-night. consisting of turtle soup and all the delicacies of the season. Best beer in the city on draught. Go down, to er you get there the better you'll night, to Strodel's.

Geo. Wood's Organs. These triumphs of genius and workmanship are daily becoming more and more popular. Mr. C. L. Hill, the popular music dealer and agent for these organs, reports his sales of them much increased. Every one who intends purchasing an organ will do well to call on Mr. Hill and examine these organs. The quality of their tone and

If you are in need of a suit go to

J. G. Flederman's. WHO IS THE LEADING HAIR DRESSER

Of This City? Why, of Course, JE ROME KRIEGER, Of 114 Calboun street. Andwhy? For he imports all the latest styles directly, and sells goods for half the prices of any dealer in the state. 10,10,1m

The Royal Protection Union, of Fort Wayne, a mutual life insurance company, has completed its organization and is now ready for bus-

The officers are as follows: President-W. Benson, of Penson & Co., Cardington, O. Vice President - S. W. McCann. of Hindman & McCann, Delaware, O.

Secretary-M. H. Selby, of Selby & Romans, Cardington, O. Treasurer-Col. C. A. Zollinger Fort Wayne. Counsel-Col. R. S. Robertson, Fort

Vavne. Seneral Manager-C. K. Cunningham, of Cunningham Bros., Chesterville, O.

Medical Examiner - S. Anderson.

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W. McCann, Fort Wayne; D. Benson, Cardington, O., and H. Baily, Cardington, O. 10,11 The prices in J. G. Flederman's

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Look out for Pierr's grand opening next week.

J. G. Flederman is the leading tailor of Fort Wayne, 10,11,6

The Tremont has had a number of rooms added for the special accommo dation of a limited number of gentle men and families desiring permanent accommodations, and the proprietors will spare no effort to make it an admirable Permanent Home and pleasant stopping place, and have reduced the price to \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7 per week for permanent board, according to room and location. Table board, \$3.25 per week; meal tickets (21) \$3.50. The rooms are pleasant and comfortable, and the table is not excelled by any house in Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne's leading Hair Dresser Mrs. May McGowan. 10,8tf The acknowledged leaders of the

nerchant tailoring trade. THE EXTERPRISE,

No. 26 Calhoun Street. Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Three-ply, Extra Super Ingrain, Cotton Carpets, Hemp Carpets, Window Drapery, Oil Cloths, Mattings-in fact everything necessary to make up a

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Carpets cut, sewed and laid in a most thorough manner. Old Carpets taken up, cleaned and re-laid. All work entrusted to us will re-

antee to give satisfaction.

ceive prompt attention. S. W. Ellsworth & Co. 10,9,6 Buy a meal ticket at the Globe and make 10 cents on the dollar. For \$2.50 you buy a \$2.75. For \$5.00 a \$5.50

Linda Masque Face Beautifier at Mrs. May McGowan's. 10,8tf Do not kill your wife over a hot

cook stove when you can live for noth-

ing at the Globe. 10,9

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10,4,6 128 Calhoun street. clothing.

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street: Red knit aild flannel underweat ranging in prices from \$1 upwards: THE ENTERPRISE, 26 Calhoun Street.

J. G. Flederman has the nobbiest line of fall suitings in the city, 10,11,6

Terrible Accident. But not at Wagner's, where there will be set to-night the best lunch in the city and the best beer on draught. It

Nobby, genteel, pretty and so very reasonable -- that is what they all say of any goods coming from The Enter-

At Gus Strodel's to-night. There is er you get there the better you'll The best beer constantly on It fare. hand.

The Only Chance To hear the farewell concert of the season by the City Band at the Park

to-morrow. Come all. J. Pierr will exhibit next week all kinds of fine millinery made in his own establishment.

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California Fruit. California Pears 7e each.

California Grapes 25e per pound. FRUIT HOUSE. I had dyspepsie seven years; I tried various remedies with but little benefit. One package of Dr. Preston's New Medical Compound has entirely cured me. I can eat and drink anything I wish without the least distress

gists. Respectfully. Fort Wayne, Ind., Oc '. 11, 1879.

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mend this great med icine to the pub-

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linings can be found at The Enter-

prise, 26 Calhoun street. Nobby styles of Millinery and Hair

Goods at Mrs. May McGowan's, 10,8tf "Is it alive?" The above exclamation found its way to the auricular! organs of a Sentinel man while chewing a toothpick in front of the Aveline House, this morning. Going up street was a young man dressed in

Visitors (either on business or pleasure) to Fort Way ie will find the Tremont House one of the most pleasant. home-like houses in the country. The measuring rooms are nice, next and e'ean, the bedsexcellent, the table very superior teen the and prices very reasonable. Parties shape of remaining some time given special baildness. low rates, and those desiring perma- bank the nent board will find at the Transont a most comfortable home. Try it. Ta- give the ble board only \$3.25 per week, and 21 | means 10.9tf

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maining some time in the city. Try

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the height of fashion. The reporter anxiously inquired of the bystanders where the young man procured the outfit. Just then a little urchin yelled, "Hurrah for Joe Clark, the Merchant Tailor!" and the reporter of the decountry can have Wigs or Toupees made to asker by taking the measure as here directed: (Inches) 1. Around the head, 2. From ear to ear. 3. From temple to temple.

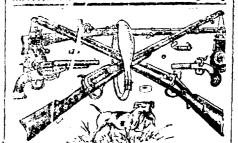
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